



38 JAP SHIPS RIPPED; ATTACK GOES ON

ARMY STEPS IN TO HALT STRIKE AT WAR CENTER

Normal Power Restored At Cleveland After Threat To Vital Production

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—Union officials early today ordered 400 coal passer employees of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., whose strike threatened to paralyze war production in the United States, to return to work.

Normal power was restored shortly after 10 a. m. (East Liverpool war time).

Leonard E. Palmer, local president of the CIO Utility Workers Organizing Committee, in a statement to union members told them of the army action and declared: "We, therefore, instruct all employees to return to their assigned jobs on their next regularly-scheduled shift."

The seizure, ordered by President Roosevelt, dramatically interrupted a night-long conference between company, union and federal war agency officials called in an attempt to settle the dispute.

Five army officers, headed by Col. E. A. Lynn, Cleveland ordinance district chief, marched in to the company's downtown office building at 5:30 a. m. (East Liverpool war time) and informed the conference of the executive order.

The directive was announced in Washington by Acting Secretary of War John J. McCloy, who said continuation of the strike would jeopardize plans of the army and navy for "further offensive operations" and endanger lives of soldiers overseas.

Declaring the strike in violation of law and labor's no-strike pledge, Mr. McCloy's statement added "it exhibits a callous disregard of their obligations to their country on the part of the persons responsible."

Col. Lynn, in a statement, warned employees who did not report for work on their next regular shift would be discharged. He also declared that names of men holding occupational deferments who did not report would be referred to the state director of selective service for immediate reclassification.

Periled Entire Power System
The army seizure, Col. Lynn's statement said, "was necessitated by the strike of certain employees of this company which threatened to disrupt the entire power system of the city and to cripple the production of the city's vital war plants and paralyze the community's facilities, including hospitals."

"I call on all employees to return to work immediately so that production and distribution of power can be continued without interruption. I hope, and expect, that each and every worker will respond promptly to my call, but if they do not, I am prepared to take what ever action is necessary to see that the generation and distribution of this power is not interfered with."

"Any employee who does not report at the beginning of his next regular shift will be subject to immediate discharge. Furthermore, his name will be referred immediately to the state director of selective service for reclassification in the event that he holds an occupational deferment."

"I also am calling on the federal bureau of investigation to investigate promptly any violations of federal law which have occurred or which may occur and to take any action deemed necessary."

Copies of Col. Lynn's statement and the executive order directing him to take over the C.E.I. properties were posted at strategic points throughout the company's office building.

Light and power in the C.E.I.'s five-county territory had been curtailed sharply during the night as coal dwindled in bunkers at the

(Turn to STRIKE, Page 2)

ALLIED MOTOR CONVOY WILL LEAVE FOR CHINA

By The Associated Press. MYITKYNA, Burma, Jan. 13.—The first Allied motor convoy destined for China in two and a half years, and the first ever to cross Burma, from India, is ready to leave Leda, India, with vital war supplies for American and Chinese troops.

The trucks will travel 1,000 miles over the Leda road, construction of which was begun more than 18 months ago.

Just 439 road miles south of Leda, Chinese First army units under Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan are in position for the final drive to capture Nankham and the 25-mile-long Shwai river valley—all that remains to be cleared before the main road to China opens.

Two U.S. Armies Hammer Near Heart Of Nazis' Bulge

By The Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 13.—U. S. First army troops drove more than a mile through snowbound forests today toward Houffalize, heart of the German's shrunken bulge into Belgium, while Third army forces on the south battled within five miles of that highway stronghold.

The First army vanguards sliced to within less than six miles of Houffalize, menacing the German's last escape road and narrowing the waist of the enemy salient to less than 11 miles in the American tuckered clamp.

Outed from 100 square miles at the tip of the bloody salient, Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt has fallen back to within two to three miles of the Ourthe river. The new blows menaced any German hopes of holding a line through Houffalize east of the river.

By unofficial estimate, Marshal Von Rundstedt has lost the equivalent of 20 divisions—perhaps 200,000 men—in his break-through drive. But he has rescued the bulk of his far-reaching armor, in strength still constituting a striking threat.

The tip of Marshal Rundstedt's drive has been bent back 23 to 25 miles from its nearest approach to the Meuse river and American and British armies have won 60 percent of German-overrun territory.

Soldiers of the First army shoved 2,000 yards through forest lands south of Langlir, seven miles above Houffalize, reaching to within three miles of the Houffalize-St.

ROOSEVELT VISIT TO FRANCE SEEN

Early Expected To Plan Trip When He Goes To Paris

By The Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 13.—Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, due here next month, may make arrangements for a visit to France by President Roosevelt.

Supreme headquarters announced Friday night Mr. Early will visit in Europe and consult with public relations officials at headquarters. (There was no White House comment on the report, which might be interpreted as meaning President Roosevelt would visit France en route to or from his forthcoming meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. The Ankara radio predicted yesterday the meeting will take place at Tehran.)

(The war department in Washington issued this statement: "The war department confirmed the fact that the services of Stephen T. Early have been requested by Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen, chief of the public relations division of supreme headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, and that the request has been approved by the President for a period of several weeks, beginning in February. Mr. Early will serve in an advisory capacity on general public relations matters while at SHAEP.")

(Reports that Mr. Early's mission is connected with the expected Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference were discounted by war department officials.)

(It was said Gen. Allen had requested Mr. Early to come to headquarters in line with a desire to promote maximum efficiency in the press relations machinery there.)

GIRL GOES 'SWIMMING' AS BRIDGE COLLAPSES

By The Associated Press. HAMILTON, O., Jan. 13.—A 40-to-50 foot section of sidewalk and railing of the High and Main st. bridge over the Great Miami river collapsed early today, throwing one young woman pedestrian into icy waters of the stream. She was rescued.

Cause of the accident to the huge 30-year-old structure, principal bridge here, was not determined.

The young woman, Miss Betty Ummel, 22, was en route from her home to the bus station and her place of employment in Cincinnati at the time.

Rescued from a spot 200 or more feet from the place she was catapulted into the stream, she said:

"I noticed the pavement crumbling and before I realized what was happening, it had caved in and I was thrown into the air amid large pieces of cement. I landed in the river and it was plenty cold. I was scared to death because I can't swim."

Miss Ummel was rescued by Patrolman Henry Teboe.

EX-RAILROAD HEAD DIES

St. LOUIS, Jan. 13.—James H. Kurn, 74, former president of the Frisco railroad, died here today.

With highway. The Germans fought back violently.

Without Houffalize, the Germans probably would have to pull back all the way to St. Vith on the north and Vianden on the south, retreating again into the Slegfried outer defense zone.

First army patrols which stabbed east of the Salm river are within nine miles of St. Vith. The latest Third army punch up through northern Luxembourg is only six miles from Vianden. At both these spots the Germans appear to be putting up their stiffest resistance.

While Marshal Von Rundstedt has power to lash out again, it seems likely such a thrust would

be directed elsewhere than in the Ardennes bulge.

The Alsace plain is a potential toehold for such an offensive—but stiffened French-American defense is holding the latest Nazi assaults to a virtual standstill.

German rear-guard resistance folded quickly in the collapse of the western end of the Belgian pocket as Marshal Von Rundstedt abandoned a sector from seven to 10 miles long and nearly 10 miles wide.

First army troops pushed three miles below La Roche at the north-west tip of the salient and the British Second army, in a four-mile advance, joined hands with

the Third army men near St. Hubert, which was captured without a fight.

Third army soldiers gained two miles overnight in rolling back Germans west of Bastogne. Southeast of Bastogne, the mop-up of the Harlange box was completed. Another 2,377 prisoners flowed into Third army cages Friday.

North of the Belgian bulge, the Germans are stabbing out in small counter-attacks, and one in company strength hit U. S. Ninth army lines this morning in the Lindem Leiffarth area. A front dispatch said it was making no appreciable headway.

Along the southern end of the front, U. S. Seventh army troops were forced from Oeting, five miles southwest of Saarbrücken. But farther east in the Bitch salient the Americans occupied Althorn, six miles below Bitch.

Americans cleared Rittershofen, eight miles below the German border at Wissembourg. Bitter fighting continues all around the nearby village of Hatten, where the Germans are trying to crack the American-held Maginot line.

Lines were unchanged around the German bridgehead north of Strasbourg. South of that city, the French temporarily at least are checking the armor-tipped enemy push near Rossfeld, Herbsheim and Benfeld.

Marshal Von Rundstedt is leading an orderly retreat four weeks after opening his winter offensive into Belgium and Luxembourg Dec. 16.



FIVE-STAR SERVICE FOR THE SARGE. During a visit to the army air forces convalescent hospital at Pawling, N. Y., five-star Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the army air forces, offers a second helping to Sgt. Maxie Katz of Waterbury, Conn. Nice serving—if you can get it.

T-Bones And American Girls Thrill 1,368 Back From War

By HELEN CAMP, Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Today 1,368 men are home from the battlefields of Europe.

They came from Germany, Belgium, France, Italy, Sicily—and they are on their way to Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and points north, south, east and west.

The first day those 1,368 men spent on American soil in anywhere from six months to three years was a crazy kaleidoscope of sights and sounds and emotions.

It was the boy who reached out to brush my cheek lightly with his hand as he stepped off the gangplank and said softly and imperiously: "An American girl! It's wonderful!"

It was the lieutenant colonel on the train to Camp Shanks who fumbled for official words to describe how it felt to be back in America and then broke into a little boy grin and explained: "I wish I could sing."

It was the way a soldier looked at a huge T-bone steak in the Camp Shanks mess hall and half screamed, "Jesus Christ!" so that it sounded like a prayer.

It was the bitter, steely-eyed look on the scarred face of one infantryman, who said almost hysterically: "I don't want my biography in no papers. I just don't, that's all."

The men comprised the largest group of non-casualties to be sent back from the combat zones. They were from the 12th army group and had served with the First, Third and Ninth armies.

All had been decorated, some as many as 10 or 12 times. They were

(Turn to T-BONES, Page 2)

HAMILTON MAN MADE OHIO LIQUOR DIRECTOR

Robert Sohngen Chosen To Replace Don Fisher

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Jan. 13.—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today appointed Robert M. Sohngen, Hamilton attorney and civic leader, as state liquor director to succeed Don A. Fisher.

Gov. Lausche said Mr. Sohngen turned down the appointment three weeks ago, but accepted after a telephone conversation Friday in which the governor said he told him "it's your civic duty" to take the position. He will assume office next Monday.

Mr. Sohngen, 58, is a member of the Hamilton law firm of Sohngen, Parrish and Beeler. He was graduated from the Cornell law school and admitted to the Ohio bar in 1915.

A member of the state bar examining committee, Mr. Sohngen is a former Hamilton city solicitor, former president of the school board there and served as state counsel for the Home Owners Loan Corp. from 1933 to 1935.

He was an infantry captain in World War I. In 1910, he married Helen Simpson of Middletown.

Mr. Fisher was named acting liquor director two years ago on resignation of Jacob Taylor to enter military service and became director in March, 1943.

The liquor director's salary is \$6,500, annually.

CRASH OF PLANE FATAL FOR PILOT

Pvt. Galloway Loses Foot In 3rd Wounding In Italy

The brother of a Chester woman was killed in a plane crash, and an East Liverpool soldier lost a foot in his third wounding. Two Leontonia men and one from Columbia were wounded, while a Salem man was reported a prisoner.

Capt. Keck Killed

Capt. L. V. "Jack" Keck III of Morgantown, W. Va., a 23-year-old veteran combat pilot and brother of Mrs. Kathryn Gregory of Louisville, Ky., died today.

He was killed in a crash landing of his P-51 Mustang fighter plane in the heart of the Hungarian capital.

A report from Berlin to Stockholm said the Russians are attacking in Poland with 500 guns, two air fleets, several tank armies and innumerable infantry divisions in "the greatest offensive yet launched" amid "extremely violent fighting."

When fighting subsided in this area last August, the Russians held positions only 20 miles southeast of Kielec, rail town connecting German-held Warsaw with Krakow. Kielec and Krakow appear to be the immediate objectives of the fresh assault.

Patriot Claimed Hitting Nazis
The Soviet high command announced Friday night that in Budapest the Russians continued liquidation of German and Hungarian dead-ends. A midnight Soviet war bulletin said Hungarian patriots are firing on the Germans from cellars and roof tops.

The patriot action brought reinforcements to the city.

Pfc. Galloway Wounded
Pfc. Gerald Galloway, son of Mrs. Mary Galloway of Lisbon and a former East Liverpool resident, has been wounded for the third time—requiring partial amputation of his right foot.

He revealed his injury in a letter to his fiancée, Miss Flora Ogden, of Lisbon, and shrugged it off with the comment: "That doesn't worry me—they are going to give me an artificial foot!"

He disclosed he had stepped on a German mine Nov. 2 while fighting near Bologna in northern Italy. He had been wounded Nov. 25, 1943, in the Mediterranean theater, and May 29, 1944, also on the Italian front.

He has been returned and is in

(Turn to CASUALTIES, Page 6)

DOG OWNERS WARNED OF LICENSE DEADLINE

L. J. Stark, Columbiana county dog warden, issued a warning to dog owners today that only eight more days remain in which to purchase 1945 dog license.

Owners of dogs who fail to purchase tags before Jan. 20, face a penalty of \$10 to \$25 fine.

Up to Friday noon, about 2,400 tags had been sold out of an expected 9,500. The \$1 tags for males and \$3 for females are on sale in the auditor's office in the courthouse at Lisbon.

Yank In Britain Drafted

LONDON, Jan. 13.—William MacNeish Jr., 24, of East Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y., was sworn into the U. S. army today, becoming the first American citizen living in Britain to be drafted.

NAZIS SAY REDS UNLEASH THREE MIGHTY DRIVES

Reported Russian Offensive From Vistula Declared 'Biggest Of All Time'

By The Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Germans declared today the Red army has launched a gigantic winter offensive with three mighty attacks in Poland, East Prussia and northern Hungary.

The major assault, the Germans said, was from the Vistula river bridgehead, approximately 120 miles below German-held Warsaw. Admitting penetration of Nazi lines west of Baranow Berlin described this offensive as "the biggest of all time."

The Germans said the Russians lashed out on a 30-mile front in the East Prussian sector, while a Russian force of seven or eight divisions struck Nazi lines on the Hungarian-Slovakian border between Luceneec and Kassa (Kosice).

Moscow Remains Silent
Moscow remained silent on these reports as the German high command declared secondary attacks south of the Vistula and in the northern sector of the Baranow bridgehead were broken.

The German communique said the Russians swept Nazi positions on the East Prussian border on both sides of Rominten and Herth with heavy artillery fire before launching numerous attacks in battalion strength.

The German communique said these attacks were warded off and added that to the north several Russian attacks from the Memel bridgehead were repulsed.

The new push in Poland was reported to have begun at dawn Friday. A Berlin dispatch to a Stockholm newspaper said it was powered by eight Soviet armies.

Big Russian Force Reported.
Col. Ernst von Hammer, German military commentator, said "at least three Russian armies, two tank corps and other independent units are engaged in the Russian winter offensive, which started yesterday in the Vistula bridgehead west of Baranow."

The regular Moscow announcement said that the remnants of the Nazi garrison at Budapest have been compressed into a pocket of five square miles in the heart of the Hungarian capital.

A report from Berlin to Stockholm said the Russians are attacking in Poland with 500 guns, two air fleets, several tank armies and innumerable infantry divisions in "the greatest offensive yet launched" amid "extremely violent fighting."

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(Turn to CASUALTIES, Page 6)

YANKS IN ITALY MEET FURIOUS RESISTANCE

Fifth Army's Patrols Probe Lines South Of Bologna

By The Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 3.—American Fifth army patrols probing deep into German positions south of Bologna have encountered vicious enemy resistance. Allied headquarters announced today.

On the Adriatic sector, British Eighth army troops tangled with German forces on the Comacchio spit north of Ravenna, captured 40 Germans and killed 20.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring continued to slip patrols across the Senio river north of Faenza. The SS raiding party in company strength made a crossing about 10 miles north of Faenza. An Eighth army counter-attack forced the Germans to withdraw.

South of Highway 9 another enemy company, supported by artillery, was repulsed by British forces.

One American combat patrol, stabbing northward toward Bologna, reached Canovetta, just west of Highway 65 and nine miles south of the town, gateway to the Po valley.

The party met heavy mortar and rifle fire. An American attempt to cross the Savena river at San Anasano was repulsed by strong German mortar fire.

4 Convoys Raided; Foe Still Fails To Make Luzon Stand

Enemy Abandons Positions Near River Front

No Damage Listed To U. S. Vessels Staging Blow

By C. YATES McDANIEL, Associated Press Staff Writer. GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Jan. 13.—Powerful spearheads of the Sixth army invaders of Luzon pushed steadily today toward Manila during the fourth day of the invasion, after advancing 12 miles to cover more than half the road distance to the Agno river without meeting any enemy opposition.

The American troops moved cautiously despite advance patrol reports of empty trenches and abandoned dugouts near the river, most formidable natural barrier across the central Luzon plain.

Only the eastern sector of their bulging beachhead have they met any considerable resistance. Japanese guns and mortars hidden on the slopes or ridges forming the southern spurs of the Benguet mountains fired intermittently into the flank.

Pump Shells Into Yanks
Correspondent Spencer Davis of the Associated Press reported the Japanese in those foothills pumped shells into American positions at the rate of 60 to 70 a minute before dawn Wednesday until they were silenced by warships. Air support was called up to smash an enemy position in this area.

Japanese attempts to land supplies for the defenders resulted in a loss for them of a big freighter-transport and 45 luggers, which were sunk or badly damaged at San Fernando, about 45 miles north of the American Lingayen gulf beachhead.

So far the Sixth army troops have encountered none of the last-ditch stand or banal charges which featured enemy delaying action in the earlier stages of the campaign on Leyte island.

One American column gained three miles in the 24 hours to Thursday midnight to reach San Carlos and Malasiqui, 12 miles from the coast, which Gen. MacArthur's communique conservatively located as the deepest point of American penetration.

San Carlos Occupied
Not a single Japanese was seen or heard in the Malasiqui area. San Carlos was occupied against nothing stronger than scattered sniper fire. On the extreme right flank in the west the Americans found deserted trenches and a few pillboxes.

San Carlos is the hub for three roads and two cross at Malasiqui. From Malasiqui it is 98 airline miles to Manila, down a wide valley well suited for the tanks plying the Yank columns.

Japanese attempts to bring reinforcements north to meet Gen. MacArthur's forces were jolted again as American warplanes strafed and bombed airdromes, motor columns and rail facilities. More than 200 vehicles and five tanks were destroyed in one attack.

Along the Manaoag-Pozorubio road ground troops thought they had run into a strongly-defended position and called for air support. Navy Wildcats responded with a half-hour rocket barrage, after which the infantrymen found several abandoned pillboxes, two machine guns and five enemy dead.

Supply Convoy Smashed
One of the day's most spectacular events was the smashing of the enemy supply convoy at San Fernando. Patrolling navy planes sighted the enemy activity. Torpedo bombers were driven off by intense anti-aircraft fire. Five destroyers from the U. S. Seventh fleet steamed in and made short work of the enemy sea craft, then shelled the port

(Turn to LUZON, Page 6)

JAP FIGHT FOR LEYTE HELD BLOW TO LUZON

By The Associated Press. SIXTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Jan. 13.—Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the Sixth army and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's top field officer in the Luzon campaign, believes Japan's futile attempt to reinforce her Leyte island forces has weakened the defense of Luzon.

The general pointed out in an interview that men Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita expended in the hopeless defense of Ormoc were drawn in part from Luzon. Others were sent from Formosa and the Japanese homeland.

If so many troops had not been drawn off for the Leyte campaign, more men and equipment from the Japanese Empire could have been sent to Luzon.

Japanese losses in the Leyte campaign are estimated at more than 122,000.

By The Associated Press. Japanese propagandists today claimed 31 American ships were sunk and 25 damaged off the Luzon island invasion area of the Philippines in five days, ending Jan. 10 (Tokyo time).

A recapitulation by the Japanese board of information, recorded by the federal communications commission, claimed as sunk 20 transports, three aircraft carriers, five cruisers, a battleship and two destroyers.

The damaged list included at least four carriers, 13 transports, at least one battleship, two cruisers and five warships not definitely identified.

An additional claim, made by the Domei news agency, asserted a "second convoy" consisting of 50 transports and about 250 landing barges, is under attack and "up to the present 40 percent has been sunk or damaged."

The Tokyo radio added another unconfirmed assertion that Japanese submarines attacked "an enemy fleet comprising battleships and carriers and sank one battleship."

By The Associated Press. U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 13.—A furious assault on four huge Japanese convoys massing along the French Indo-China coast roars on, according to latest navy reports, with Third fleet planes pouring down more of the bombs, rockets and torpedoes which already have smashed 38 enemy ships.

A 5,000-ton cruiser, several destroyers and 12 transports loaded with troops intended to be thrown against Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Luzon in the Philippines were among 25 ships sunk Thursday, first day of the attack. Thirteen other ships were damaged.

Navy accounts to date report no damage to the American fleet.

Defy Land Based Planes
Suggesting the vulnerability of the Asiatic mainland to invasion from the Pacific, Adm. William F. Halsey's fleet defied Japan's continental land-based air power by moving in close enough to send raiders inland. They set off big fires around the city of Saigon, 1,000 miles west of Manila.

It now can be disclosed that his battleships, cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers swept to the current action between Saigon and Camranh bay across the South China sea after sinking or damaging more than 100 Japanese ships and knocking out 95 enemy planes at Formosa last Monday. It is more than 1,000 miles from Formosa to Saigon.

The crucial Indo-China assaults, aimed at breaking up a big enemy effort to strike in behind Gen. MacArthur before the convoys can get under way, caught the Japanese by surprise.

Jap Super-Battleship Lost
That was attested by Friday night's communique pointing out that six loaded transports were sunk at Saigon and at least another six in the harbor of Qui-nhon, 250 miles to the northeast.

The fact a light cruiser was the biggest warship bagged indicates Japan is so hard hit that her admirals are forced to send a boy to do a man's job.

Adm. Nimitz Friday confirmed the sinking of Japan's 45,000-ton super-battleship, the Musashi. He said she "blew up and sank as the result of damage inflicted on her by aircraft attacks" last Oct. 24, the second battle of the Philippines sea.

The Musashi and a sister ship, the Yamato, damaged in the same action, were the two most powerful battleships in the Japanese fleet.

Reports on the fleet penetration to waters off Indo-China are remarkable for the light enemy land-based opposition listed.

A Nimitz communique covering Thursday's action said only 13 planes were air-borne over Saigon. Carrier fighters shot down 10. Fifty enemy planes were found at Thanh Son Nhut, air base north of Saigon island. Eight were destroyed. A Nipponese bomber was shot down off the coast.

At Camranh Cat-lai near Saigon (Turn to SEA ATTACK, Page 2)

31 U. S

NEW MOVES SET TO GET WORKERS INTO WAR FIRMS

Murray Advises That Task Be Placed In Hands Of Industry, Labor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Drastic new controls to channel workers from "less essential" firms into war production were revealed Friday night, capping these other manpower developments: 1.—C. I. O. President Philip Murray told a news conference the way to meet manpower problems is not legislation, but a conference of government, labor, industry and agriculture to plan smooth distribution of work. He favors taking the problem out of "the congressional mess it is in and returning it to the people where it belongs."

2.—A. F. L. and railroad brotherhood leaders, after a joint conference, said they had evidence "of flagrant wastage of manpower and money by federal government agencies and by private industries engaged in war production."

3.—William S. Knudsen, the army's plane production boss, told the house military committee it would be better to apply criminal penalties—fines or imprisonment—to men who won't take war jobs, rather than to induce them into menial tasks in the army. He favors national service legislation for all men between 18 and 60.

The war manpower commission dispatched to its regional directors a plan for a nationwide inventory for less essential firms. It calls for employment "ceilings" for those with eight or more workers and empowers the application of ceilings to those with less than eight.

While Capitol Hill is busy with proposed legislation to increase the hosts of war workers, Mr. Murray told the government, in effect, to cool off—that there is enough manpower to do the war job. All it needs is smooth distribution, he said.

A. F. L. States Position "The way to solve the problem of production is not through hysteria or through such unworkable measures as the presently framed May-Bailey bill (work-or-fight for men between 18 and 45)," Mr. Murray said. It is discrimination, he added, to single out certain groups for any special legislative clubs.

The A. F. L. in its monthly survey took the same position—that each plant behind schedule should be re-examined by the war production board.

C. I. O. officials said they will meet today with army, navy, WMC and WPB authorities to go into causes of shortages in critical war items.

The conclusions will be passed on by Mr. Murray Tuesday, when he testifies to the house military committee on the May-Bailey bill. Gen. Knudsen was the last of the departmental witnesses to be heard as the committee drove for action next week. Sessions have been called for Monday to hear spokesmen for the A. F. L.

3 Service Brothers Stage Reunion For First Time In Years

THREE East Liverpool brothers were together today for the first time in four years after the Red Cross chapter here talked naval authorities out of a leave for the third when the first two arrived at home unexpectedly.

Sons of Mrs. Nellie Carter, 127 Washington st., Newell, they are: Electrician's Mate (1c) Edward Carter, Lt. Floyd Carter and Gunner's Mate (1c) John Carter.

It started Thursday night when Edward arrived for a leave with his wife, Mrs. Gladys Carter, and their eight children in Oakmont, after his ship was sunk in the Pacific area.

Friday morning, Floyd arrived, his hands burned as the result of a mishap on his ship, the cruiser Portland.

Deciding it was a perfect time for a reunion, the family asked the Red Cross chapter here to intervene in seeking a leave for Paul, who was stationed at the Philadelphia naval yard after sea duty in the Atlantic.

It worked, and the third son arrived home this morning. Mrs. Carter's fourth son, Seaman (1c) John Carter, who makes his home in Dayton, is at San Francisco after a tour of sea duty.

Paul and Floyd made their homes with their mother before enlisting in the service. Both have been in the navy about two years, while Edward entered the service about a year and a half ago.

Flood Curb Talk Canceled

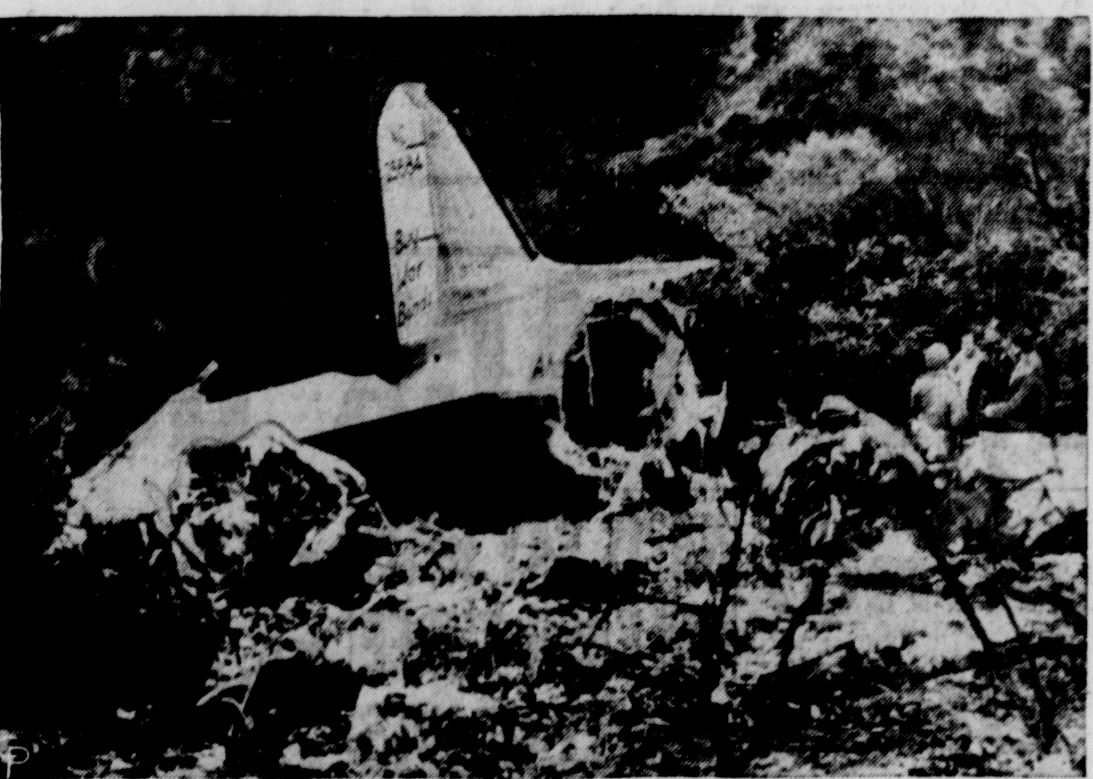
GALLIPOLIS, Jan. 13.—Dr. C. E. Holzer, president of the Valley Conservation and Flood Control Congress, announced today the organization's convention planned for Columbus Jan. 26-27 has been canceled in harmony with the government's request for abandonment of such meetings.

She's Well Bread

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Clara Ann Watson, a 16-year-old high school pupil, had eaten 3,750 pieces of bread from Jan. 1, 1944, to Dec. 1, 1944. Her hobby is counting her annual consumption, piece by piece. Three biscuits, she says, count as one slice.

And If She Stubbs Toe?

BANGOR, Me.—Mrs. Henry N. Hudson, a tall woman, struck her head against a store awning and sprained her ankle.



WRECKAGE OF AIRLINER IN WHICH 24 DIED. Enroute from fog-bound Lockheed air terminal at Burbank, Calif., to an emergency landing field, an American Airlines plane crashed into a mountain side five miles northeast, killing all 24 persons aboard. Wreckage of the plane is pictured. The 21 passengers were all members of the armed forces.

The War Today:

France And Belgium Lend All Help Possible

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

UNCLE SAM's soldiers are suffering heavy casualties in the blood battle of the Belgian bulge—and the end isn't in sight. So great is the call for manpower in Europe, and in the Pacific theater, that Washington is inducing a minimum of 900,000 men for the armed services in the first six months of 1945. With this stark background, the publisher of a daily newspaper has asked me what substantiation there is for reports that, while our boys are being sacrificed, there are French and Belgian youths who also could be used, but are not. That's an unpleasant subject, but one which should be ironed out, for the sake of all concerned.

To state my conclusions first, I find no support for such an idea. Both France and Belgium seem to be doing all they can to get their available men into action, and the Allies are rendering such assistance as they can. However, the situation is complicated and difficult.

Mr. Mackenzie

STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

concerns the three major generating plants. As an all-night conference between company and the CIO Utility Workers Organizing Committee continued without success, Mayor Thomas A. Burke Jr. said he had appealed directly to the White House for army seizure of facilities. The C.E.I. earlier sent similar requests to federal agencies.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, former Cleveland mayor, announced at Columbus he would ask immediate induction of occupationally-deferred strikers.

The WPB urged curtailment of all electric consumption not essential to the war effort, public safety or health and the utility requested war plants to cut to 40 percent of their normal power consumption. Forty such plants, including some of the area's largest, voluntarily reduced power usage.

"The blow to war production in event of a complete power shutdown here is bound to be staggering," commented Regional WPB Director John C. Virden. "I can't exaggerate the seriousness of the situation."

Mayor, Leaders Confer Mayor Burke conferred with industrial and union leaders and reported the walkout was caused by the discharge of a single employee "who was unwilling to work a night shift."

In a radio address Friday night, Mayor Burke declared the strike "means that unless the men return to work at once the entire city will be without light and power within 10 hours."

The national war labor board at Washington sent a back-to-work order late yesterday to Leonard E. Palmer, local union president, and a regional WLB official attended the all-night session. Also attending were an army service forces officer and Harold J. Straub of Washington, national chairman of the C.I.O.-U.W.O.C.

Picket lines paraded before C.E.I. power plants in Cleveland, Avon and Ashtabula, which generate electricity for 357,000 users along 100 miles of Lake Erie shoreline.

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW For Early Delivery THE ENTERPRISE COAL CO. Phone 99 652 Walnut St.

Take the case of France. With a pre-war population of about 42,000,000 she might be expected under normal conditions to put a maximum of 10 percent under arms—say 4,000,000—apart from colonial troops.

BUT actually the French government reports that the Germans are holding 750,000 French prisoners of war, 225,000 voluntary French workers, 750,000 French slaves, 600,000 deportees of military age and 600,000 deportees from Alsace and Lorraine, mostly men. That's reaching for 3,000,000, or close to three-quarters of France's quota of fighting men.

France has been short of equipment for those troops she could raise and hasn't even had sufficient arms for training. Her facilities for manufacture are limited and she has been contributing some supplies to the Allies.

Despite these handicaps, Gen. De Gaulle has flung an eager force into the flaming western battlefront and is reported planning to add 1,800,000 to the army, making a total of more than 2,000,000. At least part of the equipment problem has been solved. President Roosevelt reported in his recent message to congress that he was glad to say "we are now about to equip new France with the most modern weapons for combat duty" and this now has been implemented by the huge new production program announced Friday.

GEN. DeGAULLE, by word and action, gives the impression of being imbued with the idea that Frenchmen must undergo trial by combat in order to impart full strength to the spirit of the new France. The country must be delivered by its own men, insofar as they are able to achieve the task.

The story of little Belgium, with her pre-war population of some 9,000,000, is similar, though the Germans stripped the country. Hitler apparently had the idea of keeping France a prosperous vassal state, but Belgium didn't fare so well.

The Nazis are said to have carried away much of Belgium's machinery. They even took away equipment from the coal mines, so that mining has been given a body blow, and the country is suffering from lack of heat, electricity and transport.

While Germany is holding about 575,000 Belgians—war prisoners and slaves—Belgium has some 35,000 soldiers fighting on the western front and others are training in England. She wants to put more men under arms—but lacks the arms.

That's the story of France and Belgium as I get it.

Also picketed were two Cleveland steam heating plants, supplying 633 downtown buildings. Although union leaders declined to comment on the dispute, unionists on the picket lines displayed a mimeographed nine-point list labeled: "Issues involved in the present work stoppage at the C.E.I. Co."

Included was a demand for a 7-cent hourly wage raise, previously rejected by both the regional and national WLB. The company requested minimum use of electricity in homes, elimination of all sign, show window and display lighting, and a 50 percent cut in elevator service. Radio and newspaper appeals were made to householders to unplug radios, refrigerators, electric clocks and other appliances and to turn off all but essential lights.

SEA ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

and at Qui-nhon harbor 20 flying boats and seaplanes were wrecked. The mainland raiders set many fires around Saigon, at the Thanh Son Nhat air base and at Port Nhat.

Powerful as are the air punches falling along the Indo-China coast, they represent but a fraction of the Third fleet's punching ability as underlined by disclosures of the Formosa attacks Jan. 8.

Adm. Nimitz said Friday night that fresh reports from Adm. Halsey, delayed by a required radio blackout to protect fleet movements, show at least 33 enemy ships were sunk at Formosa Monday.

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MICHIGAN HUNTS SLAYER OF 'KEY' IN BRIBERY CASE

Scores Join In Search For Killer Of G.O.P. Senator, No. 1 State Witness

By The Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 13.—The most intensive manhunt in Michigan's history is under way for the slayer of Republican State Sen. Warren G. Hooper, key witness in a grand jury investigation of bribe-giving and bribe-taking among members of the state legislature.

Sen. Hooper's body, three powder-ringed bullet holes in the head and face, was found Thursday night slumped in the seat of his automobile, which had been set afire on a Jackson county road.

The car, ignition turned off and gear in neutral, had been stopped at a point between Eaton Rapids and Sen. Hooper's home in Albion.

Scores of uniformed state police, members of the state detective division, investigators for the state grand jury and local and county authorities joined in the search from headquarters set up at Jackson.

Sen. Hooper, who had been promised immunity by the grand jury for his testimony, was described by Kim Sigler, special prosecutor, as an important witness in half a dozen cases pending before the grand jury.

Among them, Mr. Sigler said, were cases against Frank D. McKay of Grand Rapids, former Michigan Republican national committeeman; Floyd Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbor sports promoter, and former State Rep. William Green of Hillman.

All were named in a warrant charging conspiracy to bribe legislators in connection with a horse race betting bill.

The jury, which began its investigations two years ago, already has named more than 50 men, including members of the legislature. Twenty have been convicted on bribe charges.

Capt. Harold Mulbar of the state police detective division headed the detail of officers sent to Jackson. He said no motive for the killing has been determined.

The weapon with which Sen. Hooper was slain had not been found up to last night.

Under investigation are two 38-caliber bullets removed from the victim's head; small fingerprints leading from the car, and reports two small boys had seen the car stop at the roadside Thursday night.

RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page One)

tailation from the Nazis, according to Moscow, which said: "Thousands of civilians are perishing in the ruins."

The Germans hold only about a fifth of the flaming capital. Most of the trapped enemy garrison was concentrated in Pest, eastern half of the capital. In Buda, west of the Danube, Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine army units have driven to within a mile of the river, the midnight communiqué said.

Northwest of the stricken capital, other Russian troops again repulsed desperate German efforts to break the arc of Soviet armor around the city and relieve the Nazis force. The communiqué said the Russians, in checking the German rescue units, killed 1,000 of the enemy Friday and knocked out 102 tanks in the last two days.

NEW CUMBERLAND

The Elwood Farm Women's club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Cutler.

Mrs. R. B. Murray, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. James Leslie was the devotional leader, and Mrs. Beulah H. Marker was in charge of the program. Refreshments were served.

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7 To Receive Cadet Uniforms At Nurses' Capping Exercise

Seven women will receive the complete uniform of the school and will be inducted into the U. S. cadet nurse corps at the annual capping exercises of City hospital school of nursing Friday night at 8 in the assembly room of the Mary Patterson Memorial.

Mrs. Edna Veits, educational director of the Youngstown Visiting Nurse association and secretary of the Ohio State Nurses association, will address the group on "Nursing." The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. D. Park Chapman, pastor of the First Church of Christ.

NEWS of the COURTS

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

Julia Ward, East Palestine, vs. Lehman Ward; divorce granted plaintiff; gross neglect. Plaintiff awarded custody of the dog "Spunk." Plaintiff to have the furniture. Defendant to pay plaintiff \$5 per week. Defendant to pay attorney fees. Plaintiff restored to maiden name, Julio McGueken. Defendant to pay the costs and decree to be entered upon payment.

Edna D. Calvin, East Palestine, vs. Norman Dishong, et al; action for partition; sale confirmed and deed ordered.

Elma Judge, East Liverpool, vs. J. Paul Judge; action for divorce, defendant's motion sustained in part and overruled in part.

Margaret Forsythe, East Palestine, vs. Gene Whitehead, et al; plaintiff given leave to file an amended petition.

NEW CASES

Thomas Eberhart, East Liverpool, vs. Lillie B. Eberhart; action for divorce, gross neglect.

Helen Penick, by Charles Coy, father and next friend, Salem, vs. Paul Penick; action same, same.

Elsie Filabuum, a. k. a. Elsie Philabuum, Wellsville, vs. George Philabuum; action for divorce, wilful absence.

Municipal

NEW ENTRIES

Ventura Pulice vs. Joseph Porco, 929 May st.; judgment for \$31.73 and costs.

National Guarantee and Finance Co., Lima, vs. Harold E. Seever, 2018 Michigan ave.; judgment for \$91.06 with interest from June 4, 1934, and costs.

Same vs. Edward B. Massey, 1010 Church alley; judgment of \$299.92 with interest from Sept. 27, 1937, and costs.

Same vs. Charles W. Lyons, 718 Pennsylvania ave.; judgment of \$160.58 with interest from Aug. 27, 1937, and costs.

Same vs. Harold R. Dillen, 2210 Crawford ave.; judgment for \$104.23 with interest and costs.

Same vs. Frank Aloi, 1055 Elmwood st.; judgment for \$241.10 with interest from June 1, 1937, and costs.

Same vs. Ernest H. Nease, 1206 Avondale st.; judgment for \$198.05 with interest from July 11, 1934, and costs.

W. F. McWhorter, agent, Victory Motor sales, vs. George A. Smith, Park pl., Midland; judgment for \$51.28 with interest from April 8, 1937, and costs.

Shields Coal Co. vs. Lawrence Simms, 2026 Ohio ave.; judgment for \$9.27 and costs.

ASSIGNMENTS

Tuesday

Dr. W. J. Horger vs. Carl L. Landis.

Freda L. Herrin vs. Harry A. Skellon.

Lula McThena vs. Troxall Groves.

Wednesday

East Liverpool City Hospital association vs. Fred Campbell (motion).

Emerson G. Hadley, et al, vs. William Schepp, et al.

Moskin's Credit Clothing Co. vs. James Watson.

ELAS CHIEFTAINS REFUSE TO YIELD THEIR HOSTAGES

New Greek Regent Shocked When Left Wingers Hold Women And Children

By The Associated Press.

ATHENS, Jan. 13.—While hostilities between British troops and ELAS left wing guerrillas cease at 1 a. m. Monday under truce terms the ELAS have refused to surrender thousands of Greek civilian hostages seized during five and a half weeks of bitter fighting.

Archbishop Damaskinos, newly-appointed regent of Greece, told the ELAS he was "profoundly shocked" at their retention of women and children hostages.

Estimates of the hostages taken by civil police of the parent EAM (National Liberation Party) range up to 30,000, the figures listed by the Greek government newspaper Hellas.

(The British government in London warned that "no truce can endure or ripen into peace unless or until the hostages have been released.")

The ELAS have contended the hostages were seized in "self defense" after Greek government police began arresting EAM sympathizers. Some 5,000 hostages were reported released by the ELAS to the International Red Cross.

Under terms of the truce, which will enable the ELAS and the Greek government to discuss their fundamental differences, the ELAS will exchange all military prisoners for an equal number released by the British.

All British civilians also will be released and the gravely wounded will be exchanged without thought of number.

The agreement, signed at 10:30 p. m. Thursday night by Lt. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, British commander in Greece, and four ELAS delegates provides that all ELAS forces must withdraw from the Athens area, including Sporades, Euboea and the Cyclades islands to the northeast, east and south-east by the armistice hour.

T-BONES

(Continued from Page One)

picked for 30-day merit furloughs according to their length of service and number of decorations, evacuations and wounds.

Some will be discharged. The majority will be labeled for temporary duty within the United States.

They jammed the decks of their troop transport in a raw waterfront wind. They waved captured swastika flags. They tossed European coins onto the docks. They whistled at girls. They booed M. P.'s. They shouted at the band for five music.

"Hey, blonde!" "Hey, do me a favor, will ya? Call my mother. Tell her Tommy's home. Tell her Tommy's tickled pink to be home. Mrs. Brunell, 213 East 39th st. Look it up. Phone book. Do that for me, will ya?"

Yet there was an orderliness to the way they marched down the gang plank, shoulders bent against the weight of their duffel bags.

They calmly stood in line and waited as man after man stepped into a phone booth to call his wife or mother or sweetheart.

Commanding officer of the group, and first to alight in New York, was Col. Benjamin Chapla of Lorain, O., who declared: "It's like coming from hell to heaven. This is an all-American team coming off that ship. They're tops."

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Here You Have Values! SNOW SHOVELS 1.49 OIL SOAP 2 Lbs. 65c Carbola Modern DISINFECTANT WHITE WASH 5 lbs. 60c WINDOW Glass CUT TO ANY SIZE TROTTER HARDWARE CO. DRESDEN AVE. PHONE 1244 Smoked SALT Sterling Sugar Cured 10 lbs. 1.00 STOVE POKERS 15c Wide Mouth JARS Pts. 79c Qts. 93c 1/2 Gal. 1.29 DUSTOP AIR FILTERS FOR FURNACE 1.50, 1.75, 2.00 DISH CLOTHS 2 for 25c STOVE PIPE 6 In. 20c CROCKS 1 to 30 Gal. 17c Per Gal. Up FIRE PLACE GRATES 2.45 to 5.95

'JET - PROPELLED' GERMAN SHOT BY STARTLED YANKS

Flares About SS Trooper's Waist Touch Off Talk Of New V Weapon

By KENNETH L. DIXON
Associated Press Staff Writer
ON THE BELGIAN FRONT,
Jan. 8 — (Delayed) —Countless comic strip artists will holler: "We told you so" on being told that the first jet-propelled German soldier has flashed across this front.

Unfortunately—from the strictly scientific viewpoint — he came to a sizzling and unsuccessful end, amid a shower of slugs, sparks and rainbow-colored rocket bursts.

Also, it must be reported, he was purely a product of accident, rather than a secret-Hitler weapon.

"We called him V-5," said Pfc. James McNamara of Clinton, Mass., sadly. "We thought we really had something."

Were Chopping Wood
Pvt. McNamara was one of two paratroopers who brought this futuristic fighting man down to earth. The other was Pfc. Elmer Pankow of Willo Springs, Ill.

They were chopping wood along the Belgian front the other day when things began to happen.

James and Elmer are members of the 82nd air-borne division and their 504th regiment has been a next-door neighbor of the Germans off and on for nearly two months now.

As a matter of fact, Elmer was ruminating about this being his 285th day of combat, when he felt a familiar burning sensation in the back of his neck. Two hundred and eighty-five days of combat will make anybody's neck allergic to rude stares from strangers.

Carefully he raised his head and saw three men sitting on a little rise of ground several hundred yards away.

"G.I.'s," he muttered, and returned to woodchopping.

James also saw the strangers, and he, too, returned to work. But just as he lifted his ax something clicked in his mind.

"G. I.'s hell," he snorted, dropping the ax and reaching for his rifle. "Those guys are Jerries."

Simultaneously, the three watching members of the Waffen SS realized that these woodcutters were not wehrmacht men. They leaped to their feet and headed for tall timber. Hot behind them were James and Elmer, shooting on the run.

The first Jerry crumpled in mid-stride. The second collapsed. But number three kept running. Carefully the two Americans aimed and fired again.

There was a burst of fire, sparks and smoke. The fleeing figure uncorked a super-spurt of speed.

Leaping and careening crazily he bounced in great, impossible leaps across the countryside, trailing a long wake of multicolored flame and smoke and spewing rockets in a dozen directions.

"I thought he'd turned into a jet-propelled plane," said Elmer later.

"He looked like a V-5 to me," insisted Pvt. McNamara.

They fired again, and the rocket-propelled SS trooper made one final frantic flight, collapsing in flames at the bottom of a small draw.

Cautiously the two paratroopers advanced. They found only the body of a very ordinary Waffen SS soldier. Around his waist was strapped a bundle equally ordinary — signal flares such as often are used along the front.

One of the bullets had fired a flare and one explosion had touched off another.

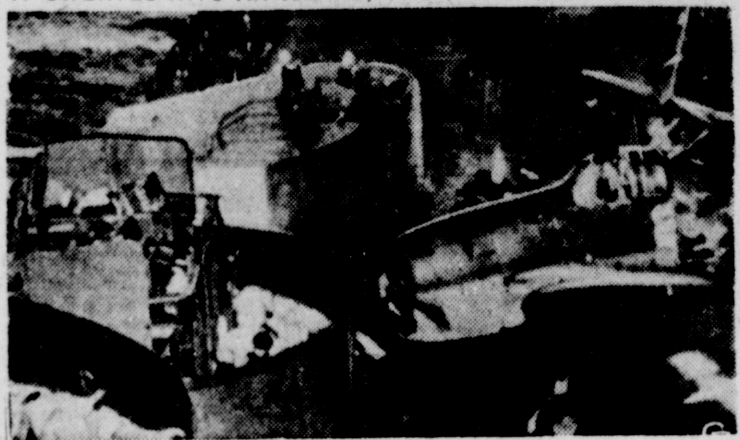
DRAMA ON A FLATTOP



A NAVY PILOT HITS THE DECK, HIS CRAFT OUT OF CONTROL



IT SWERVES INTO AN ISLAND, THE RIGHT WING CRUMBLES



THE PLANE SWINGS AROUND, THE NOSE BANGS INTO TOWER



THE FIGHTER CRAFT IS IN TWO, BUT THE COCKPIT IS INTACT



THE PILOT CLIMBS OUT OF THE SHATTERED PLANE UNHURT

These spectacular photos, showing an amazing escape from death aboard a U. S. carrier at sea, are taken from "The Fighting Lady", the navy motion picture depicting life aboard a flattop. The sequence was filmed as a fighter pilot attempted to land his craft on the flight deck following a raid on the enemy.

CANNES AND NICE TO BE REST AREA FOR U. S. TROOPS

Army Makes Plans To Take Over About 400 Hotels In Resort District

By The Associated Press.
CANNES, France, Jan. 13 — Preparations for rest and recuperation of American troops now battling the Germans on the winter western front are being completed in this area, formerly the playground of the wealthy and the aristocracy.

A program of recreation, relaxation and civilian comforts for combat-weary men is being developed on a scale unprecedented in this war.

The first phase, which will go into effect as soon as the military situation permits, involves accommodations for relays of 15,000 enlisted men and 3,500 officers at a time.

The final phase, timed for the end of the war in the European theater is framed to handle relays of 50,000 G.I.'s and 15,000 officers. Ninety-seven big hotels, including some of the world's most luxurious, at Cannes and Nice have been requisitioned.

About 300 others will be full of uniformed guests when the maximum operations have been reached.

Home Comforts Due
The keynote of the big project is to give a soldier not only rest but the comforts and luxuries he missed most at the front — good rooms, a chance to sleep between freshly-laundered sheets on a soft mattress, have meals in real style with white tablecloths and silverware and good service, and loaf and play under sunny skies in spots formerly good enough for the world's wealthiest idlers.

The showplace of the luxurious set-up is the Red Cross club for enlisted men, which is housed in a famous Mediterranean palace at Nice and built by an American millionaire as the last word in plush recreation for playboys of means and distinction.

Movie Theater Set Up
The sumptuous bar of this huge monument to pleasure has been transformed into a cozy movie theater.

A bigger theater at the top of a marble stairway will be used for larger audiences and legitimate plays. It is one of the most luxurious theaters in Europe.

A great gaming room with tall windows overlooking the blue Mediterranean will be an enlisted men's lounge.

All the available dining room space of some 400 hotels will not be enough to serve everybody in the style called for by the program. So a big, nicely-equipped auditorium capable of seating 4,000 men also will be operated.

Ohio Directs Warning At Hospital Aids Who Might Abuse Patients

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Jan. 13—Welfare Director Frazier Reams reports that superintendents of all state mental institutions have been asked to take legal action against hospital employees who might abuse patients.

Mr. Reams said the letter was written by Dr. Frank F. Tallman, commissioner of the division of mental diseases.

The letter resulted, Mr. Reams said, from the dismissal last week of Aaron Copley, attendant at the Cleveland State hospital, who was charged by Supt. E. H. Crawfis with striking a patient. Supt. Crawfis turned the case over to Chief Police Prosecutor Anthony Rutkowski in Cleveland, Mr. Reams said.

The director said manpower difficulties have placed heavy burdens and responsibilities on hospital attendants and asserted cases might arise where an employee might exceed his jurisdiction in handling patients.

In such cases, he added, he was in accord with Dr. Tallman, whose letter said in part:

"This is to inform you that it is the policy of the division of mental diseases to report to proper prosecuting authorities for legal action any employee who abuses a patient."

"We cannot be too careful in protecting our patients, and despite the fact that employees are working under trying conditions, there can be no excuse for brutality."

\$500,000 FIRE RAZES OHIO RUBBER FACTORY

By The Associated Press.
FREMONT, O., Jan. 13—Two carloads of finished tire rubber and 500,000 pounds of raw material were destroyed Friday when flames destroyed the Fremont Rubber Co., causing damages estimated by Co-Owner Joseph Michies at \$500,000.

Starting in the plant's compounding room, the fire raced through the entire building in less than an hour, Mr. Michies said. Origin of the blaze was not discovered.

The company compounded rubber for use by the Firestone Tire Rubber Co. at Akron in making military tires.

Mr. Michies said the FBI has been asked to investigate. The FBI's Cleveland office declined to comment.

NEW WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Jenson have been notified of the death of their brother-in-law, Chester Miner, of Hoxie, Kas. He is survived by his wife, the former Cora Jenson.

Ed Robb and family have moved from the Curtis Hively farm to the Shultz farm near Negley, which they recently purchased.



WAC HEAD GETS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL. Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAC, received the Distinguished Service Medal, third highest honor in the army, from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in ceremonies at Washington. In the background (left to right) are General of the Army George C. Marshall, General of the Army Henry H. Arnold, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear and Lt. Gen. Wilhelm Styer. Col. Hobby is the first and only director the WAC has had.

DECLINE EVIDENT IN ABSENTEEISM

More Plants Cite Men Who Haven't Missed Work

Absentee records in nine East Liverpool district plants employing 200 or more workers, compiled by the U. S. employment service office:

Employees	7,021
Workers absent	511
Production man-day loss ..	7,27%
Man-hour loss	4,088
Purchasing power loss ..	\$2,984.24

Absenteeism is on the down grade in nine representative East Liverpool district plants employing 200 or more, with management and labor alike giving credit to a drive launched by the U. S. employment service office here.

The latest day-to-day survey showed 91 more workers on the job, cutting man-hour loss from 4,808 to 4,088—a gain of 790.

The USES estimated their return meant a cut of \$525 in lost purchasing power, based on the average labor rate of 73 cents an hour.

New Commendation
Plant officials, meanwhile, added new commendation to the agency's efforts, with one commenting:

The USES survey showed absenteeism was cut in eight of the nine plants surveyed, with one remaining unchanged. Gains ranged from a lone worker in two plants to 33 in another.

THREE YANKS SAVED BY FRIENDLY GERMAN

By The Associated Press.
WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY, Jan. 13—Three doughboys out on patrol in a small Alsatian village are alive today because of a native who spoke German, but sympathized with the United States. He hid the Yanks when 50 Germans surrounded the patrol.

The Americans were walking along when a voice called out from an alley:

"Kommen sie Hier!"

Pfc. Cloyde Sachs of Hazleton, Pa., understood that and the trio high-tailed it to the native's house. The other two Yanks were Pfc. Herbert Schlenter of Sewickley, Pa., and Sgt. Andrew Pochuyav of Steubenville, O.

The friendly native hid them in a pitch black underground chamber and when he got out, Sgt. Pochuyav said they had felt like rats in a trap while wondering whether they had been clever or stupid in trusting the native.

They had been clever. The three Yanks made their way back to American lines when darkness came.

Named Bar Examiners

COLUMBUS, Jan. 13—The supreme court has approved Nicholas F. Nolan of Dayton and William E. Knepper of Columbus to the bar examining committee for terms ending March 1, 1950. They succeed Alfred A. Benesch of Cleveland and Robert M. Sohngen of Hamilton. The court named Earl C. Shively of Columbus as chairman of the committee to serve for five years.

Named To Truman Post

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 13 —Frank P. Briggs of Macon, Mo., Democrat and newspaper publisher, has been appointed by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly as U. S. senator for the unexpired two years of the term of Sen. Harry S. Truman, vice president-elect.

RUTHENIAN SHIFT TO REDS FOUGHT BY CZECH GROUP

Benes And Cabinet Fight To Hold Territory In Face Of Vote For Change

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Jan. 13—Soviet Russia appears likely to inherit from Czechoslovakia a considerable slice of that republic's former territory —the area known as Ruthenia or Carpatho-Russia, plus a strip of Slovakia in the high Tatra group of the Carpathian mountains.

Both would become part of the Soviet Ukraine—unless President Eduard Benes and his Czech government in exile can prevent it.

Apparently in order to forestall this move, the Czechoslovak government is preparing to move into Kassa (Kosice) in eastern Slovakia, when the Germans are driven out. President Benes has sent Frantisek Nemes, his appointee as governor of sub-Carpathian Ruthenia, to Moscow, in the hope of preventing any Ruthenian secession move.

The Ruthenian Communist leader, Ivan Petruska, who at one time was a member of the Czech cabinet, presented the secession demand to President Benes.

He declared a plebiscite resulted in an overwhelming popular demand that Ruthenia become part of the Soviet Ukraine. He pointed out that the Ruthenians speak the same language as the Ukrainians.

Petruska's proposal caused an understandable stir—all the more because he defined Ruthenia considerably beyond its present 4,886 square miles. He contended Slovak territory up and including the famed high Tatra resort of Strbske Pleso is Ruthenian.

The Czech government's alarm at this turn of events may be measured by the fact that even President Benes is preparing to return to home soil with his cabinet.

The highest sources a few weeks ago insisted he would remain in London until a new government was established firmly, in order to be removed from any possible accusation of political maneuvering.

Moreover, the present government was to have resigned before leaving for home. Now both the exiled government and President Benes are reversing their positions.

In the light of the Yugoslav and Greek situations, Czech leaders here now believe the legal government should be on the home soil until free elections can be conducted.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

STATEMENT OF CONDITION FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF EAST LIVERPOOL East Liverpool, Ohio.

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ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
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Other Loans	19.00	Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	none
Properties Sold on Contract	6,189.29	Borrowed Money	none
Real Estate Owned	8,000.00	Loans in Process	2,652.05
Investments and Securities	286,000.00	Other Liabilities	5,426.05
Cash on Hand and in Banks	51,547.40	Specific Reserves	1,486.54
Office Building and Equipment		General Reserves	63,297.08
Less Depreciation	9,300.00	Undivided Profits	33,056.64
Deferred Charges and Other			
Assets	2,383.95		
	\$1,129,486.46		\$1,129,486.46

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Accounts opened or deposits made up to and including the tenth earn dividends from the first of each month.

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East Liverpool Review

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Saturday, January 13, 1945.

Playing It Safe

WAR MOBILIZATION DIRECTOR BYRNES, now chief spokesman for the "hard" school of wartime conduct which has gained the upper hand in official Washington, is up against a tough proposition.

He knows it. It's important that all of us should know it. We are the tough proposition—we and the skepticism that is the prime prerogative of life in a free country.

In effect, Mr. Byrnes proposes to teach old dogs new tricks, ranging from complications like a national service act to simple omissions of indulgences like going to races. He proposes to eliminate conventions and save coal by having us reduce house and building temperatures to a maximum of 65 degrees.

Everything he has proposed so far is probably typical of more changes to come. There has been a reversal of official attitudes. The same administration which thought the war could be won with minimum dislocation of the civilian economy now contends there must be drastic dislocation.

The question is whether the people will accept this new attitude at face value and comply quickly, or whether Mr. Byrnes will be blocked by skepticism. Farm groups doubt the necessity of drafting deferred farm workers. Organized labor doubts the necessity of a national service act, as do many individuals. The necessity of reducing maximum temperatures will not be easy to accept.

Yet, in wartime, skepticism amounts to challenging the conduct of the war. It can become a very serious matter. America can't afford to be wrong again. It has been wrong too many times already, as it was last fall when it decided the war in Europe was all over but a quick mop-up.

The only safe decision is to comply first and ask questions later. On such public decisions as a national service act, the country will have to trust the composite judgment of congress. All of us want to hasten victory now with every means the nation can command; we can argue about the way the means were employed at some safer time.

Mr. Byrnes and the "hard" school of wartime conduct are in control. They are calling, in effect, for a public vote of confidence not only in the government, but in the nation's ability to rally itself for the final great effort needed to achieve victory. Compared with this, the vote of confidence which was held formally last November on Election day was a minor affair which merely decided that there would be no change of national administration. This one is going to decide whether the administration that was retained in office will be permitted to fight the war according to its convictions about what must be done to secure victory.

Advance And Be Recognized

THE omen for internationalism has been brightened by appointment of three senators of that cult to the foreign relations committee. This is the committee that will prepare whatever legislation is needed to keep the United States safe from isolation. The three new internationalists on the committee are Hatch of New Mexico, Hill of Alabama and Lucas of Illinois. They replace Clark of Missouri, Gillette of Iowa and Reynolds of North Carolina, all proclaimed at one time or another by someone or other to be isolationists.

Unfortunately, no definition of an isolationist or isolationism exists. There have been times when it was plain that an isolationist was being used to indicate nothing whatever, except a difference of political opinion. Some Democrats have used it as a synonym for Republican, as a successor to such smear words as economic royalist, Tory, Bourbon, etc. Idealist have used it in some instances to denote everything that was bad, as opposed to everything that was good.

In the rough-and-tumble of events, it appears that isolationism and isolationists have been overcome and internationalism and internationalists now are in the saddle, triumphant. There has been a great victory; the new faces in the senate foreign relations committee are supposed to be symbolic. But it is unfortunate that internationalism as the alternative to isolationism is as vaguely defined as isolationism.

Aside from being a desire to achieve harmony and understanding among nations, which isolationists, themselves, professed to share, no one knows what internationalism is. This nation's foreign policy is presumed to be safely in the hands of internationalists, but to date the policy is as vague as the viewpoints of the persons who are guiding it. There is no clearer example of the national weakness for labels to conceal the fact that there is nothing to reveal.

Filling the gap between the 105-mm. divisional artillery and the large army artillery, the Water-vliet (N. Y.) arsenal's powerful new 4.5-inch field gun throws projectiles weighing nearly 55 pounds and has a maximum range of 11 miles.

Aeron, a Greek physician, is reputed to have originated fumigation in 473 B.C. when he halted a plague in Athens by burning aromatics in great fires.

Fingerprinting probably first was used in the U. S. in 1882, by a geologist who used his thumbprint to prevent forgery of commissary orders for an expedition.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Somebody's Wrong

THE President, in his message, stirred the country to a consciousness of the manpower shortage. Mr. Byrnes seems to be all excited by the manpower shortage. But the department of labor says that there is no manpower shortage. Somebody is either in error or else facts are twisted to fit occasions.

I quote the December, mark you, report published jointly by the bureau of labor statistics of the United States department of labor and the reports and analysis service of the war manpower commission:

"Appraisal of current manpower needs in the munitions industries and of the personnel demands of the armed forces indicates that there is no general manpower shortage but there are urgent needs for workers in certain types of war production."

Apparently the President is utilizing the distress over our difficulties in Europe to press for a national service act, whereas these figures would show that there is sufficient manpower in this nation of 135,000,000 people, but that some very serious errors of judgment or intent appeared last summer on the eve of a presidential election. For, says the report:

"The decline in employment in the munitions industries of approximately 10 percent between the peak in November, 1943, and September, 1944, was due largely to downward revisions in many programs and increased output per worker in many industries."

There is no indication that any appreciable part of this decline was due to voluntary shifts to non-war work. The critical production shortages from now until the end of the war in Europe will be due in most cases to rapidly-increased demands for certain products."

ALSO, "the total labor force, including the armed forces, expanded in the 12 months ending in September, 1944, by half a million more than the normally-expected increase. During every month of 1944, the number of women in non-agricultural activities was greater than that in the same month of 1943."

It is difficult to understand why November, 1943, should mark the peak of output and employment in the munitions industry. Certainly, our government should have known

then, as it knows now, that the war was in no prospect of being over.

The New Deal is a planned economy. It has established controls over the American people on the assumption that a planned economy is superior to the hit-and-miss methods of what they call laissez-faire.

Well, what kind of planning is it that permits output of munitions to begin tapering off just before the really significant and important battles of the war? Production, according to the report I am quoting, tapered off 5 percent from November, 1943, to September, 1944.

Why? Who planned that idleness? And during that period, employment dropped 10 percent from 10,400,000 workers to 9,300,000 workers? And what happened to the laid-off workers? The report says:

"... The more than proportionate decrease in employment was due primarily to the increased output per worker as a result of improved utilization of labor and growing experience in munitions production..."

BUT the President apparently believes that all the shortages in shells and other munitions of war are due to a manpower shortage. Has someone told him wrong again? In the airplane industry, the decrease in employment for this period amounted to 15 percent, although output remained high.

Then this report says: "... Attainment of many of the scheduled goals in the critical items will be considered problematical in view of shortages of facilities and needed components for new products which are wanted in large volume."

Numerous technical difficulties also stand in the way of sharp increases in the production of specific items needed. These problems now are hampering the production of such items as heavy artillery, artillery ammunition, aerial bombs and air-borne radar."

Do you mean to say that after all the years we have been at war and all the money we have spent, there are still "shortages of facilities"? Where has the money gone to? Certainly this official government report is unrelated to the President's speech, to Mr. Byrnes's importunities and to what seems to be the news of the day. Who is wrong? Who is bluffing? (Copyright 1945, King Features)

Workers' Draft

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—The Republican champions of a workers' draft think Mr. Roosevelt was spoofing them when he advocated it in his annual message to congress.

New York Rep. James W. Wadsworth was quoted as saying the President would have to lend the measure more than lip service, or he would not even introduce it again.

The other co-author, Vermont's Sen. Austin, has been scoffing off the record for months that he was hoodwinked when the President endorsed the measure a year ago and then left the fight for it to Gen. Marshall and Adm. King, who could not swing congress then and cannot now.

The story has sprung up that Mr. Roosevelt merely is going through the motions of leadership on the measure because it would be embarrassing for him to reject such an important demand from his army and navy leaders, yet he does not wish to push the matter to a successful conclusion because the labor unions have been bitter against it.

He is just shoving a politically unpopular issue raised by the armed services upon a congress he knows will reject it.

THERE may have been something in this interpretation up to now, but unmistakable changes on the inside have become apparent and some surprises may be developing.

An outspoken senatorial opponent of the workers' draft, for instance, declined public comment on Mr. Roosevelt's message, but privately said he had been so shocked by recent developments on the western front (shortages) he believes war conditions have grown sufficiently bad to justify the legislation.

Furthermore, the unions have gathered so much power in the last year that a question has arisen as to whether Mr. Roosevelt might not like to get a rein on them himself. The legislation would give him a hold on the unions, for a total expenditure for the 1946 fiscal year of \$9,848,000,000. These three items are:

Veterans pensions and benefits \$2,623,000,000

Interest on public debt \$4,500,000,000

Tax refunds \$2,725,000,000

Together these three items cost a comparatively paltry \$1,600,000,000 in the 1939 fiscal year, ending June 30, 1945, they are costing an estimated \$7,200,000,000.

The President pointed out that the 1946 figure was larger than the whole federal budget five years ago.

The size of that veterans' pensions and benefits item can be better appreciated if you consider that during the entire history of the country, up to June 30, 1926, care of veterans of all wars cost only a little more than 11 billion dollars.

The recommended veterans' appropriation for 1946 is about 20 percent of the estimated appropriations for other than direct war purposes. It is more than double the current year's figure.

One \$55,000,000 item is for construction and reconditioning of hospital facilities that the President

plans for military education of the youth seems to be to be as dangerous as the army plan to draft a year of each youth's life. Military subjects can be made compulsory in the schools and colleges without building a federal youth camp system, depriving boys of a year of their business lives, and the National Guard can be expanded to the efficiency of a real guard of the nation without accepting a totalitarian youth system.

Yet these or any other really democratic methods of future national defense preparations for youths today are unchallenged by any authority in the administration or in congress. The army eventually may show sense enough to present a detailed program along these democratic lines.

This brings me to another, deeper phase of the inner workings behind these compulsion programs. The army and navy virtually have taken control of domestic economies and business. The businessmen who have left the war production board formerly fought for civilian supplies against army and navy demands. Now the civilian interest remains unrepresented, except by an inconsequential bureau, and the requirements of the armed services are guiding economic policies and decisions.

This trend of army and navy power in government will continue to expand. (Copyright 1945, King Features)

The 'Aftermath'

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Already we are beginning to get a fore-taste of what the war is going to cost us, not for shot and shell, but for the things which President Roosevelt, in his budget message, called "the aftermath of war."

Three items in this "aftermath" category, somewhat overlooked in the excitement over estimated expenditures for war purposes, call for a total expenditure for the 1946 fiscal year of \$9,848,000,000. These three items are:

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Interest on public debt \$4,500,000,000

Tax refunds \$2,725,000,000

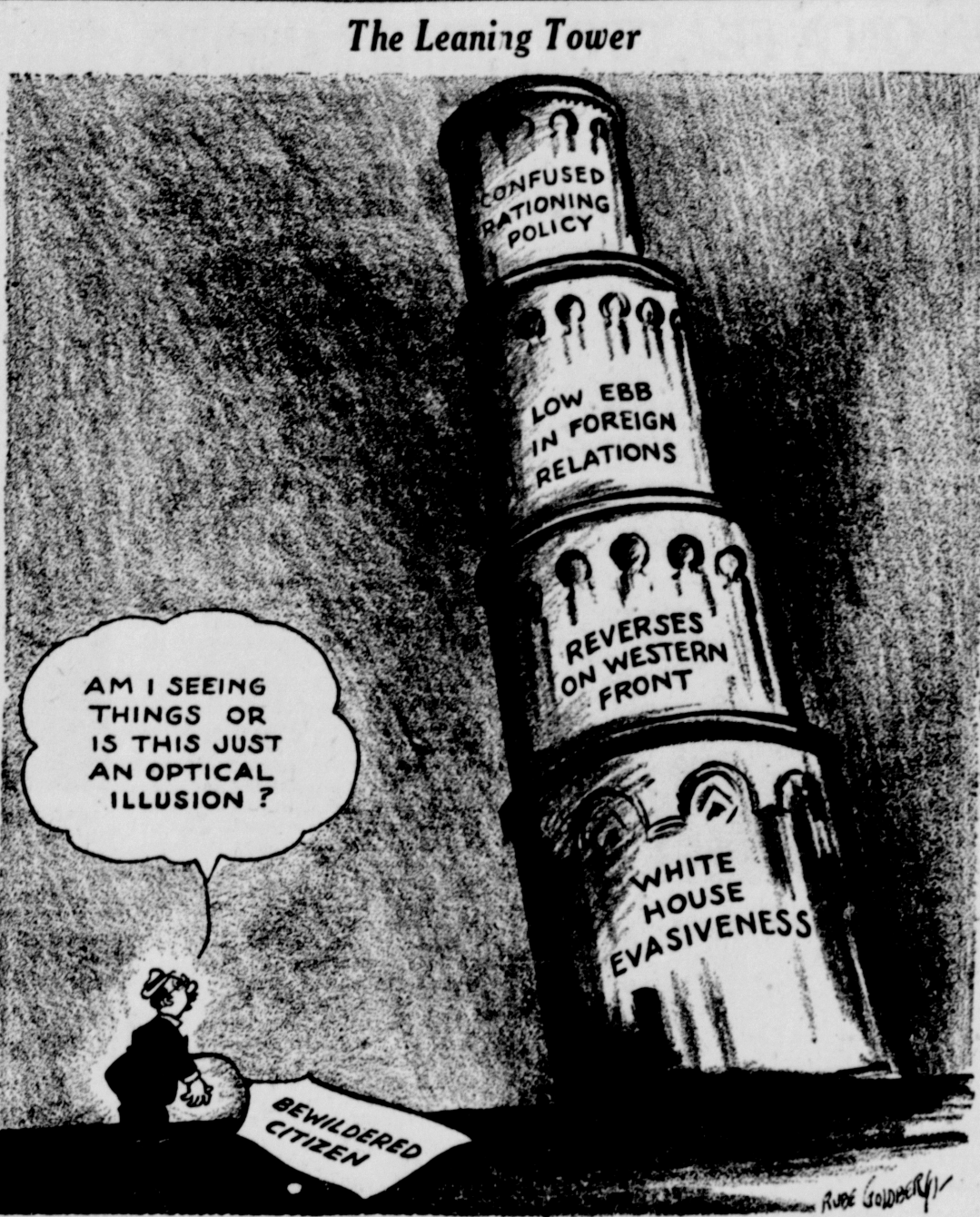
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A Trick Of Fate

By Mark Sullivan

WASHINGTON—Our diplomacy toward Russia, to express it in a word used in Washington, is "hardening." This spirit was expressed guardedly in President Roosevelt's message to congress last week.

This is expected to be the attitude he will take when he meets Premier Stalin, in the anticipated conference of the two with Prime Minister Churchill. We are going to ask Russia to concede something, something not for ourselves but in the interest of the whole post-war world.

This is the first time we have asked Russia for anything substantial, always heretofore we have been in the position of giving. The chance is a turning point in history. To understand it, a brief recital of past relations between the two countries is desirable.

Russia did not become one of the United Nations of her own choice. On the contrary, during the early period of the war, she had a treaty of amicable non-aggression with Germany.

Jointly the two seized Poland and divided it between them. That made Russia, in effect, an enemy of Britain, even though not in a military sense, for it was to preserve Poland that Britain had taken up arms.

During this early period, Russians and Americans said harsh things of each other. When Mr. Roosevelt began to lean toward helping Britain, he was denounced by Communists in Russia and in America. When Russia made war on Finland, Mr. Roosevelt, in February, 1940, said that "American sympathy is 98 percent with the Finns," that is, against Russia.

THIS period of Russian-American relations was ended in June, 1941, when Germany turned on Russia, invaded it. Russia fought back. She fought, not as a member of the United Nations and not for their war aims, but wholly in self-defense.

At once, however, we and Brit-

ain gave help to Russia. The spirit in which we did it was expressed by Prime Minister Churchill:

"No one has been a more consistent opponent of Communism than I have. . . I will unsay no word that I have spoken about it. But all this fades away. . . We have offered the government of Soviet Russia any . . . assistance which is in our power."

That is how Russia became one of the United Nations.

We, with Britain, made Russia strong. We made her strong for the purpose of defeating Germany. If now Russia uses her strength in some ways we do not like, this is merely fate.

We had to make Russia strong in order to defeat Germany, and Germany is being defeated. The purpose we had in making Russia strong is justified and is being accomplished.

The unintended consequence that now arises, Russia now using her strength to do things which we and Britain do not approve, is one of those turns that history sometimes takes.

It is said now, with the facility of hindsight, that before we made Russia strong, before we gave her lend-lease aid, we ought to have asked for promises—a promise, for example, that Poland should be independent.

Perhaps it would have been wise. Russia, in desperate fear of being conquered by Germany, al-

most certainly would have given the promise. Yet it is also true that we had to give the aid, promise or no promise.

OUR wish that Russia be made able to demand the promise was an oversight, there was excuse for it. The transaction took place at a time of critical desperation, when there was acute fear that Germany might conquer the world.

We now deal with a strong Russia. By actions and utterances she intends to extend her boundaries by acquisitions of territory and to reduce the independence of small nations along her western boundary.

These steps are counter to the war aims of the United Nations, as repeatedly expressed in the Atlantic Charter and elsewhere. These steps, unless Russia is dissuaded from them, make not for a new world order but for the old one.

They make for the old practice of spheres of influence, power politics, maintenance of great armed forces. These old practices never have prevented war, they have led to war. Mr. Roosevelt's problem is to persuade Russia to assent to the new plan expressed in the Atlantic Charter and in the Dumbarton Oaks proposal for an international organization to prevent war.

(Copyright 1944, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Capping The Climax

By Truman Twill

SOMETHING else the old-fashioned winter is going to do, besides teach motorists what not to do in the snow, is knock some sense into the hat business.

This correspondent is possessor of a frost-bitten ear, the result of being a slave to custom. The ear is growing new skin between spasms of itching and old-timers warn it always will be sensitive.

The damage was done in a relatively few minutes during a 30-minute walk to work. Halfway to our destination, both ears still were tingling and getting circulation. Two blacks later, the tingling had stopped in the port member and the damage was done.

On the return trip, custom was forgotten, both ears were wrapped in a scarf and further damage was averted.

The scarf was wedged under the hat at the back and brought over the ears on both sides and crossed in the front, where it was held in the teeth to keep it from slipping.

That is, of course, a makeshift arrangement. The trouble is the hat. Whatever useful purpose a man's hat serves—it does not perform well in the rain, blows off in the wind and is no good in a blizzard—is a moot question.

Ear muffs are some protection, but they have the disadvantage of being intrinsically funny in appearance, thanks to the designers who have made a practical joke of them, both in shape and color. Besides, they are one more thing to be kept track of and will be lost just when they are needed most.

A stocking cap affords complete protection, but until someone learns how to take one off without mussing the hair it will find no favor among men who are expected to look reasonably well brushed when they uncover themselves.

What's really needed is a revival of the old-fashioned cap with ear tabs. There was a real headgear.

It worked equally well in wind and water. It was ideal for summer, perfect for winter. It could be rolled up and stuffed in the pocket.

It could be worn at any point of the compass, shifted to shut out the sun, tilted on the back of the

head to let in the cooling breezes and pulled down all around to shut out the cold.

After thousands of years, no one has had a better idea yet than the cap, and it's a real comfort to think it may come back strong one of these days. Nothing could hasten that happy event more than a couple of million frostbitten ears.

Or, to state the proposition frankly, this is fair warning that all it will take is frost bite on the other ear to put this correspondent into the cap market. Size 7 1/2, with fur-lined tabs, a button top and a good long back.

Bombing From Ground

CINCINNATI—The army air force's future bombardiers will get their bombing eyes sharpened without leaving the ground.

The AAF has disclosed a new device—a portable, life-sized model of a bomber base, complete with controls and a Norden bomb sight. A moving picture of terrain to be bombed is projected on a screen, unrolling as if the student were flying over it.

A series of lights represents bombs and hits are recorded by pin points of flashing light on the screen.

The operator is coordinated to conditions prevailing in actual bombing runs.

Maj. Edward McKaba of the Midland (Tex.) flying school designed the device manufactured here by Burton-Rodgers, Inc. Charles E. Willet, technical representative from Wright field, helped perfect Maj. McKaba's designs.

(By The Associated Press)

Odd Facts

William Gilbert in 1600 set the foundation for the discovery of radio when he conceived of the earth as a great magnet with magnetic poles and a field of force about it.

Clare Boothe Luce, playwright and congresswoman, in her girlhood ran away from home and got a job with a New York company manufacturing paper novelties.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Speaking Of Conventions

WASHINGTON now has put a ban on conventions, which strikes us as strictly okay. A convention is a rendezvous of agitated citizens whose wives will accept no other excuse for a week's absence from home.

It is a noisy gathering of middle-aged men who think that fighting for a hotel room is good for their morale.

It is a huddle in lobbies and banquet halls or get together once a year to see if the competitors have aged much. It is a gandy-dance by men who think spending a week trying to get in and out of elevators comes under the head of business promotion.

The whole idea of conventions was started by the railroads and hotel people and perpetuated by the aspirin tablet industry. The theory is that a convention is good for whatever line the delegates are in. But nobody ever has returned from one in shape to be any help to the boss for 30 days.

And his back home discomfort always are added to by the discovery he lost his watch, packed a pillow case instead of his pajamas and can't remember the four fellows he had a fight with.

Conventions are a series of lost motions concerning matters that all could be better settled by mail. A delegate spends \$25 a day doing nothing he couldn't do by postcard, except denounce the phone girl. By staying home he could have avoided fallen arches, acidosis, the scrap with the taxicab driver and those foolish words to the manicure girl.

We know men with national reputations for sagacity and solid sense who will travel 1,000 miles, spend a week in a bum hotel, get pneumonia poisoning, pay 40 cents for a soft-boiled egg and consider it all comes under the head of demonstrating routine business acumen.

And we can name fames famed for old-fashioned thrift who come to the big city and pay 25 cents just to get their own hat back.

A convention is a device for bringing to distant points men who think they only can develop bright ideas if their eyes are full of train cinders.

The only thing we can say in favor of a convention is that it gives a fellow a chance to slap on the back and say "Hello, J.D. How's tricks?" to an associate who otherwise refuses to be friendly except by letter.

You listen to 10 speeches, 18 lectures and 100 committee reports, but you still go home without finding out why a glass of milk in a hotel should cost a half-dollar.

Maybe a convention is all right in peacetime. Somebody's got to keep the badge of industry going. But in war it is as necessary as acrobatics.

Ain't It So!

Thumbnail description of the Sinatra audience on getting news he is ill: Sad Socks.

"The most dramatic event of the week! Continental Mail will report to the nation. Don't miss this!"—From an advertisement.

We can't wait. Probably somebody's found that can opener!

It Helps

Fifteen thousand dollars was paid at auction the other night for a Frans Hals painting, "Portrait of a Laughing Boy." It goes to show what it means to have anybody around the house who seems to feel pleasant these days.

Charlie Chaplin's latest case ended in another mistrial. These things take so much of his time he should think he would buy a court and make it a year around residence.

(Released By The Associated Newspapers)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Mayor S. W. Crawford left for Columbus to attend a meeting of state territorial committee and also to accept an invitation of the state penitentiary warden to address prisoners.

T. V. Milligan was elected president of the East Liverpool Board of Trade. Other officers included George H. Owen and D. F. Nellis.

Because of poor attendance, the Peerless Dancing club of Newell abandoned Tuesday night dances which it had sponsored at the Aaron building.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO—Lt. Walter White returned to Western Reserve university at Cleveland after visiting his uncle, G. W. White of Nevada st. Wellsville.

East Liverpool High school basketball tossers defeated Woodlawn High school, 66 to 24, here. The local team consisted of Terry, Bixon, Brown, Crawford and Miller.

The annual meeting of the First Christian church was held here. Members of the social committee in charge consisted of Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. Lena Silverman, Mrs. Erv Kannell, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. James Larcomb and Mrs. J. L. James.

TEN YEARS AGO—Joseph Betz reported to police that a pair of Boy Scout shoes and leggings and an Indian blanket were stolen from his automobile while parked in front of his home.

Mrs. Margaret Stephens narrowly escaped asphyxiation from gas fumes which filled her home on Ohio ave., East End.

Noteworthy Events In District Churches—

Orchard Grove Campaign To Open Monday Night

Boyce Evangelistic Series To End Sunday

The Orchard Grove Community Methodist church will launch a two-week evangelistic campaign Monday night, while a series of similar services that has been conducted for two weeks in the Boyce Methodist church will be brought to a close Sunday, the pastors announced.

Rev. Robert H. Tarr of the Community church said services will be held every night, except Saturday, at 7:30. A young people's service, at 6:45 p. m., will precede the revival service.

Rev. Massey To Preach
Rev. Herbert Massey, formerly of Kentucky, now pastor of the Methodist church at East Rochester, will be the evangelist for the services. The congregational singing will be directed each night by Rev. Tarr.

Pastors of other local churches will assist in the campaign and visiting ministers for the first week of the services will be as follows:

Monday, Rev. Paul Bailey, Irondale Methodist; Tuesday, Rev. William Longworth, Calvary Methodist; Wednesday, Rev. Paul Darulla, LaCroft Church of the Nazarene; Thursday, Rev. Philip Hinerman, Boyce Methodist; Friday, Rev. C. L. Yoder, Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist.

Lincoln Choir To Sing
There will be a special feature for the Wednesday night service when the Lincoln school choir, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Canavan will sing.

Rev. Tarr will speak on the subject "Just Suppose," at morning service tomorrow when he will discuss the four-year Methodist "Crusade for Christ." Numbers of Mrs. Jean Ogilvie, organist, will be "Largo" (Dvorak), for the prelude, "Serenade" (Gounod), for the offertory, and "Andante" (Liszt) for the postlude.

The sermon subject of Rev. Tarr for the 7:30 p. m. service tomorrow will be "The Way to Faith." Despite severe weather the services this week in the Boyce church have been well attended and crowds are expected for the concluding meetings tomorrow.

Rev. Brookshire To Speak
At the 10:30 a. m. service tomorrow, Rev. Joe Brookshire of Danville, Ky., who has been presenting a ministry of music at the services, will preach on the subject "Viewpoints of Life."

Rev. Hinerman, pastor, will be the speaker at the 7:30 p. m. service when he will discuss "Satan Calls Us." Rev. Brookshire will sing baritone solos at both services.

A special post-revival testimony service will be held in the Boyce church next Wednesday night. This service will be under the direction of Rev. Hinerman.

Rev. Brookshire will leave Monday for St. Francisville, Ill., where he is scheduled to assist in another series of services in the Methodist church.

Young People's Day

Sheridan Avenue Church
To Be Host Sunday

VISITORS from East Liverpool and out-of-town churches will participate in the monthly Young People's day service Sunday in the Sheridan Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Both the morning and night services will be under the direction of Irving Barnes, son of Rev. D. Barnes, the pastor. Don Persohn of the First Presbyterian church will be the speaker at the Sunday night service. The Pope Sisters of Midland and Miss Ruth Titus of Canton will sing.

Eugene Robinson will be the speaker at the morning service, which will include several musical features. Milton Smoot will read the Scripture lesson and a quartet made up of young people will sing. There will be special music by the junior choir at both services.

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Morgan Residence Obtained For United Lutheran Church



NEW HEADQUARTERS of the United Lutheran Church in America is this imposing residence, formerly the famous J. Pierpont Morgan town house at Madison ave. and 37th in New York city. Inset is Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, new president of the denomination, who will make his headquarters in the residence.

Special To The Review.
NEW YORK, Jan. 13—In an imposing ceremony at Holy Trinity Lutheran church, 65th st. and Central Park West, of which Rev. Paul Scherer, well-known radio preacher, is pastor, Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of Akron, O., was installed Wednesday as new president of the United Lutheran Church in America, succeeding Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knobel, who held the office for 13 two-year terms, since the organization of the church in 1918.

The installation service was attended by many dignitaries of the Lutheran and other churches. A native of Bethlehem, Pa., Dr. Fry, who during 15 years as pastor of Trinity church, Akron, built the membership of the congregation to more than 2,700 members, is nationally known as an executive and a pulpit orator, and has served for years on various boards and committees of the church. The United Lutheran church, which Dr. Fry heads, is the largest Lutheran body in America, numbering 1,750,000 members in more than 4,000 congregations in 46 states and seven Canadian provinces. It operates extensive educational, welfare and missionary enterprises at home and in foreign lands.

Following his election to the presidency of the church last October in Minneapolis, he issued the following challenge to the Christian church: "A few years ago, just before the outbreak of the war, many voices were raised to warn America that it was 'five minutes before midnight.' Now the situation is reversed. It is five minutes before dawn! With the coming of peace Evangelical Christianity in this land must awake, stirring from the depths of its sleep, as America assumes world leadership. To build a worthy future the church in this land must be in the van. The United Lutheran Church in America pledges its energy and its utmost devotion, its heart and its hand, to the call of the new age and of our God, who wills great things to come."

Installation services for officers of the Women's Society of Christian Services will be conducted Sunday in two Methodist churches of the East Liverpool district.

They are the Pennsylvania Avenue church of East Liverpool, of which Rev. C. S. Yoder is the pastor, and the Central Methodist church of Westville, which Rev. David Sken serves.

The service in the Pennsylvania Avenue church will be held at 11 a. m. Rev. Yoder will speak on "Great Powers for Great Tasks." Music will be furnished by the choir directed by Mrs. John Robbins with Mrs. Grace Phelps as organist.

Rev. Yoder said he will discuss one of Christ's parables at the 7:30 p. m. worship service. The installation service in the Westville church has been arranged for 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Charles Lewis, who will succeed Mrs. George Whittaker as president of the society, will speak on "Looking Into the Future." All outgoing officers in the organization will be recognized for their services.

Three new circles have been established in the society. Mrs. Paul Nightingale is chairman of the "Downtown" circle, Mrs. Walter Milligan the "Midtown" group, and Mrs. Ella Davidson the "Uptown" circle.

Rev. David Sken, the pastor, will preach at the 10 a. m. unified service on "Fight the Good Fight." Miss Patricia Lewis will be the leader of the Youth Fellowship meeting at 6:15 p. m. For a contest launched in the Sunday school, Arthur Baddeley and Lemorne Bowers have been appointed captains of opposing sides.

Under the leadership of Miss Jean Cowles, the Youth Fellowship will continue to study "The Greatest Character of the Bible." Members will use their Bibles in this meeting.

NEW BRIGHTON PARTY TO AID LOCAL SERVICE
The Christian Crusaders, a New Brighton (Pa.) evangelistic party, will assist in the Sunday services in the Oakland Free Methodist church.

About five members will come here for the services. The Crusaders give regular broadcasts over radio station WISR at Butler.

The workers will present their first program at 2:30 p. m. One member of the group will speak at the meeting of the Young People's Missionary society at 7 p. m. The entire party will participate in the Sunday night evangelistic service. There will be an illustrated sermon and special music.

Rev. G. Stanley Pugh will preach on "The Barren Life" at the morning service.

DR. HOFFMAN TO LEAD REVIVAL SERIES HERE

First Presbyterian Service To Be Launched Feb. 18

Dr. Conrad Hoffman Jr., a representative of the national board of missions of the Presbyterian church, with headquarters in New York city, will conduct a week's series of special meetings beginning Feb. 18 in the First Presbyterian church.

The revival services will be preceded by a week of cottage prayer services in the homes of members of the congregation in preparation for the campaign. The services will be concluded on Feb. 25 with the celebration of Holy Communion.

Rev. Arthur E. French Jr., acting pastor, will preach Sunday morning on "The Kingdom of Heaven is at Hand." The music will include "Andante" from Violin Concerto for the prelude; "Come Unto Me" (Coenen), for the gradual; "Still, Still With Thee" (Speaks), for the offertory, and "March in B Flat" (Faulkes) for the postlude.

Another in the series of "Another John" will be discussed by Rev. French tomorrow night when he will preach on "John Bunyan." The music for this service will include "Song Without Words" (Tschalkowsky), for the prelude, "Steel Away" (Woodbury), for the offertory, "March" (Petrali), for the postlude.

CHOIR LEADER'S WIFE APPOINTED ORGANIST

Mrs. Deffenbaugh Will Serve First Church Of Christ

Mrs. C. Lloyd Deffenbaugh, wife of the choir director, has been named substitute organist at the First Church of Christ, Rev. D. Park Chapman, the pastor, announced today. Mrs. Deffenbaugh takes the place of Mrs. Harold Downard, who resigned Jan. 1.

For the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday, Mrs. Deffenbaugh will play "Largo" (Handel), for the prelude, "Reveria" (Tschalkowsky), for the offertory, and "Alleluia" (Rogers), for the postlude. A mixed quartet will sing "A Perfect Prayer" (Stenson). Rev. Chapman's sermon subject will be "The First Five Followers of Christ."

The prelude selection of the night service will be "Sweet Hour of Prayer" (arranged by Felton), for the offertory, "Supplication" (Martin), and for the postlude, "Postlude in D Major" (Bartley). The Christian Endeavor choir will sing "Why Children Pray" (Fenner). The sermon subject will be "In the Name of Jesus Christ."

Members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Chester Christian church will attend the meeting of the local society tomorrow night. This is in return for a visit which members of the East Liverpool society made to Chester a week ago.

ST. STEPHEN'S VESTRY PLANS FIRST MEETING

The newly-elected vestry of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. to reorganize for 1945.

Vestrymen were elected at a parish meeting last Monday night as follows:

W. H. Vorey Jr., Harry Frost, William Thompson, F. Q. Mason, James Lewis, Willis Berrioff, Raymond Parker, Ralph Turner, Donald Miller, Thomas H. Stephens, James Rigby and Sydney Jones.

The vestry will elect a senior warden, junior warden, secretary, treasurer, financial secretary, three delegates and three alternates to the annual convention of the diocese of Ohio Feb. 6 in the Trinity cathedral in Cleveland.

3 NAZARENE SCHOOLS VIE FOR ATTENDANCE

Members of the LaCroft, Chester and Newell Churches of the Nazarene are engaged in a Sunday school attendance contest which began Jan. 7 and will continue through Easter, April 1.

Rev. Paul Darulla, pastor of the LaCroft church, will preach Sunday morning on "The Perfect Plan" and at the night evangelistic service on "Characteristics of a Christian." Misses Geraldine Chie and Jeannette Densmore will sing at the latter service.

Leetonia Pastor Resigns
LEETONIA, Jan. 13—Rev. Robert J. Topping, pastor of the Presbyterian church here since 1937, resigned Friday to accept a call from the First Presbyterian church at Clifton, Ariz.

Services 7:45 p. m.
Associated Bible Students, Potters Hall, Sixth St. Bible study 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army Outpost, Sgt. Carl George Bengtson, st. School 9:30 a. m.; holiness meeting 10:45; service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder Benjamin L. Croff, N. B. O. P. building, School 10 a. m. Preaching service 11:15 a. m.

NAZARENE
First, Rev. H. Dale Mitchell, School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

La Croft, Rev. Paul Darulla, School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL
Rev. John W. Roush, School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN
First, Rev. M. Rudolph Miller (on leave), Rev. Arthur E. French Jr., acting pastor, School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel, Rev. Andrew L. Keener, interim minister, School 9:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY
Mal Henry Hillier, holiness meeting 10:45 a. m. School 2 p. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Room 2, Potters' hall, Saturday 11:15 p. m.

SPIRITUALIST
First, (Review Building), Service 7:30 p. m.

TRUMP CHURCH OF NEW AGE
Rev. Mary Peachey, School 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

WELLSVILLE
EIGHTH UNITED BRETHREN
First, Rev. Tobe Mackey, School 9:45 a. m. Service 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
First, Rev. Clyde H. Canfield, School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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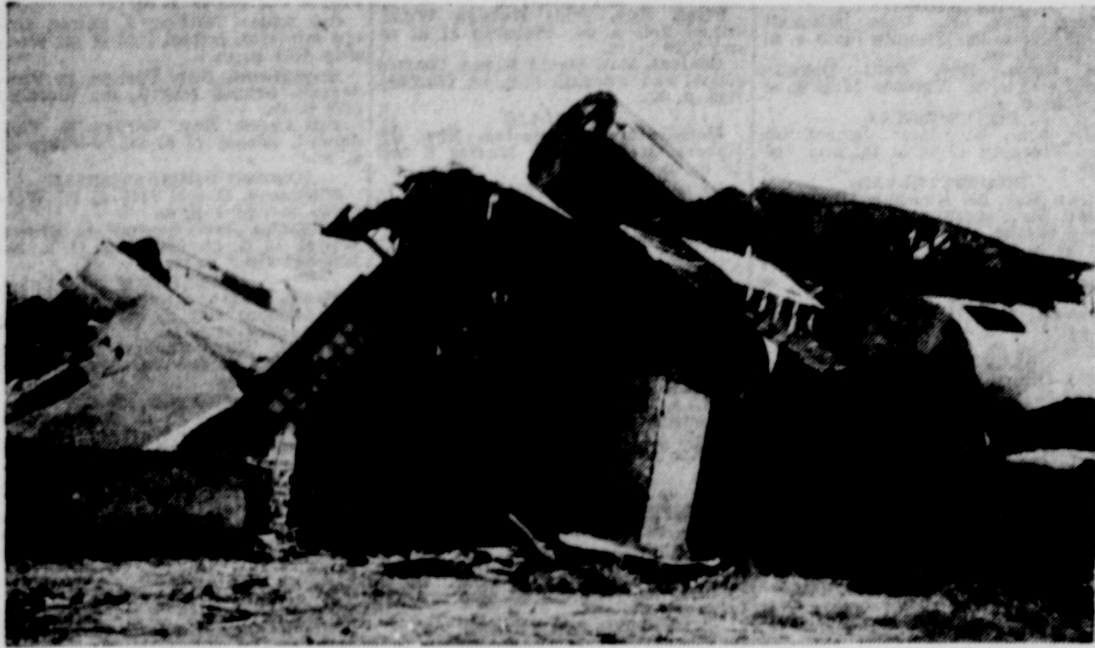
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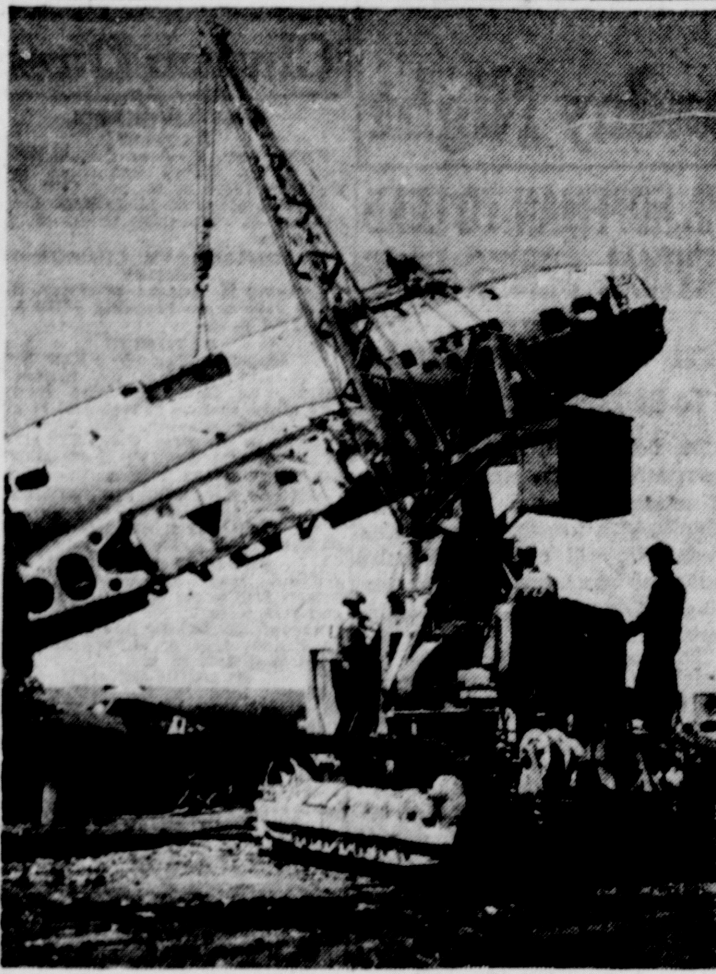
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AIRCRAFT GRAVEYARD

SOMEWHERE IN THE DEPTHS OF AFRICA is a fabulous graveyard for elephants—so says an old legend. No explorer or Arab trader has ever found this graveyard and so it remains strictly in the legend class. But definitely no legend is the graveyard for fighting aircraft, for on every air-base in the combat zones are salvage heaps, stacked with the shattered remains of the fighters and bombers which did their jobs and then barely made it home. Unlike the elephants' graveyard, which to date has profited nobody except Tarzan, the salvage heaps pay their own way with the wealth of spare parts they offer to the repairmen of the combat and Air Service Command units. Taken at a 15th AAF Service Command depot in Italy, these are official U. S. Army Air Forces photographs.



JUNKED FUSELAGES and wings, stripped of the bulk of their useful parts, lie in the salvage yard somewhere in Italy awaiting shipment to the United States as scrap.



A GIANT salvage yard crane lifts the shattered hulk of a heavy bomber to swing it onto a pile of other stripped hulks.



AIRCRAFT MECHANICS of a salvage crew, members of the first Negro service group to be attached to the 15th Air Force Service Command, dismantle engines in depot yard.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Lon W. Byers

Funeral services were held Thursday in Joliet, Ill., for Lon W. Byers, formerly of East Liverpool and Wellsville, who died last Monday in the Will County sanatorium at Joliet, following a long illness. Burial was in Willard Grove cemetery at Joliet.

Mr. Byers, 69, spent most of his lifetime in Columbiana county. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Katherine Byers; two daughters, Carol Jean Byers, of Wellsville, and Mrs. W. A. Capshaw of Chicago; two sons, Lawrence Byers and Harry Byers of Channahon, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Alfred Fowler of Sharon, Pa.; two brothers, Clarence Byers of Newell, and Raymond Byers of Cleveland and 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Elmer R. Dawson

Elmer Reed Dawson, 61, died suddenly today at 10:30 a. m. in his home, 1828 Michigan ave. His death was due to a heart attack. Mr. Dawson came to East Liverpool about 40 years ago from Georgetown. He was employed until recently at Plant 7 of the Homer Laughlin China Co.

He was a member of the Boyce Methodist church, the Men's Bible class and a teacher of a class of women in the Sunday school. He was affiliated with the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Nellie Scott Dawson; two sons, Pfc. Jay Dawson in the South Pacific, and Harold Dawson of East Liverpool; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Armstrong of East Liverpool; one brother, Clyde Dawson, also of East Liverpool, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Boyce church by Rev. Philip Hinerman, the pastor, and William Mautz, lay minister. Burial will be in the Columbiana County Memorial park. Friends may call at the late home.

P. E. Gant

P. E. Gant, 64, potter, died last midnight in his home, 113 Harrison st., Newell, following a two-month illness.

Mr. Gant was a native of Wirt county, W. Va., coming to Newell about 30 years ago. He was employed as a kilnman at Plant 5 of the Homer Laughlin China Co.

He was a member of the Newell Church of the Nazarene and of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters.

Mr. Gant leaves his widow, Mrs. May Gant; a foster son, Seaman (2c) Chester E. Cline with the navy in North Africa; two step-children, Curtis Hague of East Liverpool, and Mrs. Bertha Buck of Lawrenceville; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Caplinger of Elizabeth, W. Va., and Mrs. Martha Stevens of Rockford, W. Va., and three brothers, William Gant of Elizabeth, George Gant of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Louis Gant of Limestone, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Newell Nazarene church by Rev. John R. Donley, the pastor. Burial will be in Locust Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the home on Harrison st.

STAR THEATRE

MURBERRY STREET, E. E.

LAST TIMES TODAY

—ALSO—

"Delinquent Daughters"

Sunday and Monday

RED SKELTON

WILLIAMS

BATHING BEAUTY

IN TECHNICOLOR

36c UNTIL 5:30 EVERY DAY

CASUALTIES

(Continued from Page One)

the England General hospital at Atlantic City. His father died in 1944.

Prospects of a game leg don't worry the 21-year-old infantryman. He wrote: "You should see the way some of these boys carry on with their leg off, and sometimes an arm, too."

Pfc. Gaskill Wounded

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 13 — Pfc. Jesse R. Gaskill, son of Mrs. Jemima Gaskill, was wounded in combat on the European front, according to a war department release.

2 Leetonians Hurt

LEETONIA, Jan. 13 — The war department announced that Pfc. Norman W. Walzer, grandson of Mrs. Theresa Walzer, and Pfc. John R. Fisher, relative of Mrs. Evelyn Fisher, were wounded while in action on the European front.

Lt. McCready Prisoner

SALEM, Jan. 13 — The war department has announced that 2nd Lt. Eugene W. McCready, son of Mrs. Anna M. McCready, 284 East Fourth st., is a prisoner of the German government.

38 MAKE APPLICATION FOR SERVICE PENSION

Thirty-eight applications for women and children entitled to government pensions as families of veterans of World War I were received Friday by representatives of the Columbiana county soldiers' and sailors' relief commission.

Wallace E. King of Lisbon, secretary, and C. D. McCullough, of East Liverpool, investigator, were kept busy at the City hall from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. interviewing applicants. They will return next Friday to take more applications. Widows of veterans without children are entitled to a pension of \$35 a month, while those with children may secure amounts ranging from \$45 to \$72 a month, depending upon the number of dependents.

Mr. King explained that widows of veterans with incomes in excess of \$1,000 if without children, and in excess of \$2,500 if with children, are not eligible for pensions. Those who have remarried and who are living with their husband also are not eligible.

Jitterbug, No Doubt

SALT LAKE CITY—Pvt. Tazwell N. Rhoades, 27, of the Kearns overseas replacements depot, feels he can tell his grandchildren he was wounded in action. A chandler fell on him during a U.S.O. dance, but he came out with nothing worse than cuts.

LIBERTY—Midland

TODAY ONLY

"STAGE COACH"

With JOHN WAYNE—CLAIRE TREVOR

Also Chapter 9 of

"Winslow Of The Coast Guard"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

EDGAR BERGEN — CHARLIE MCCARTHY — BONITA GRANVILLE in

"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"

LIBERTY—Wellsville

TODAY ONLY

"THE BIG NOISE"

With LAUREL AND HARDY

ALSO

"DARK MOUNTAIN"

Plus Chapter 10 of

"Tiger Woman"

ATTEND THE

DEFENSE WORKERS

MIDNIGHT SHOW

SUNDAY NIGHT

FEATURING—

"OH, WHAT A NIGHT"

With EDMUND LOWE—MARGERY RAMBEAU

Here And There In The District

News Of East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Newell

Directors Are Relected

John J. Purinton, Robert M. Guyton and Charles W. Hendershot were reelected to the board of directors of the Pottery Savings & Loan Co. for terms of three years at the annual meeting of stockholders Friday afternoon. The board will name officers next Friday.

Wellsville Coaster Hurt

Danny Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Reynolds of Broadway, Wellsville, received a gash above his left eye and brush burns on the side of his face Thursday night in a sled riding accident on Eighth st. and Buckeye ave. The boy and a companion, Michael Kurty, were coasting down the hill when the sled ran into a tree. The other boy was unhurt.

Saturday Special Only

★Delicious chicken chop suey, crisp noodles and rice. We always have our specialty—chicken in the basket. Buckeye Diner.—Adv.

Wellsville Woman Injured

Mrs. A. W. Gray is recovering at her home in Wellsville of minor injuries suffered when the car driven by her husband skidded over an embankment Wednesday afternoon in Toronto. She was removed home in an ambulance.

Auto Repairing

★All makes. Douglass Motor Co., 312 W. 4th St. Ph. 129.—Adv.

Man Accused Of Desertion

Sheriff George Hayes announced at Lisbon today the apprehension of Shirlen Carnes of East Liverpool, sought since last June for desertion from the army. The sheriff said Carnes deserted Feb. 12, 1944, as a private at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. He has been working in a Newell pottery. He was inducted in September, 1942. He is being detained at Lisbon pending arrival of army MP's from Cleveland.

Wellsville Club To Meet

The Wellsville Glad-Dahlia club will meet Monday night at 8 in the Odd Fellows hall, with Harold Driggs, president, in charge.

Have Dinner With Us Sunday

★Douglass Diner, Dresden Ave., opposite 8th St.—Adv.

USES To Be Open 2 Nights

Spence Krigbaum, manager of the U. S. employment service, said today the Market st. office will be open two nights weekly for an hour—Monday and Thursday—between 7 and 8 for the benefit of workers unable to appear during business hours.

Irondale Driver Fined

George Thomas of Irondale was fined \$100 and costs after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. May or Clarence E. Peters of Wellsville reported belatedly today. Thomas was arrested Monday afternoon by Patrolman John Hepburn near 25th st. He made arrangements to pay.

Gas Ration Clarified

Allotments of gasoline for merchant seamen on leave are based on three gallons for each five weeks of sea-going duty. The East Liverpool ration board said today as it received clarification of a directive announced earlier in the week. The maximum allotment is 30 gallons for the seamen, who must present his certificate of discharge or records of entry in continuous discharge book, the board said.

New Rent Directive Issued

A new rent regulation prohibits landlords requiring the purchase of furniture or other property as a condition to renting a house or rooms, the Wheeling-Steuensville defense area rent office said today. Evading ceiling rents, some had asked tenants to pay anywhere from \$650 to \$2,500 for furniture worth less than half that, the office said.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Smith, 1736 Holliday st., a son, Raynor, Jan. 9, at home.

With The Patients

Bobby Donnelly, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Donnelly of Ninth st., Wellsville, is convalescing from an appendicitis operation in City hospital.

William Hanley of Salineville

has returned to his home after an eye operation in the Crile clinic, Cleveland.

Mrs. Bessie Faris of 17th st.

Wellsville, is seriously ill in City hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Farrell of MacDon-

old Heights, Wellsville, is a patient in City hospital.

W. J. Rhuark is confined to

his home on Chester ave., Wellsville by illness.

A.N.P.A. Official Dies

MIAMI, Jan. 13 — Lincoln B. Palmer, for 35 years the general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers association, died at his winter home in Coconut Grove today.

Today's Markets

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Candied and graded eggs in 30-doz. cases (jobbing prices to retailers, restaurants, etc.): Grade AA and A, extra large, 50.5-50.6; Grade A, large, 48.5-48.6; Grade A, medium, 43.6-43.7; Grade A, small, 40.0-40.6; Grade B, large, 44.5-44.6; Grade B, medium, 41.5-41.6; dirties and checks, 36-37¢; current receipts, 38.6¢; U. S. graded and sealed eggs in cartons, Grade A, extra large, 52.6; Grade A, large, 50.6¢.

PITTSBURGH MARKETS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13 —Salable cattle 200, steady; steers good to choice dry fed 16.50-17.50, medium to good 14.00-16.00, common to medium 12.00-14.00; heifers good to choice 14.50-15.00, medium to good 12.00-14.50, common to medium 8.50-12.00, cows medium to good 8.50-9.50, good to choice 10.00-11.00, canners and cutters 5.00-7.50; bulls good to choice 11.00-14.00, common to medium 7.00-10.00; grass steers 9.00-15.50.

Salable hogs 200, steady; 160-180 lb 14.75-15.05, 180-200 lb 15.05-15.15, 200-220 lb 15.05-15.15, 220-250 lb 15.00-15.15, 250-300 lb 14.90-15.00; 300-350 lb 14.50-15.00-15.10 lb 13.00-14.50; roughs 12.50-14.50.

Salable sheep none; choice lambs 15.75-16.25, medium to good 13.00-14.00.

ALPINE—CHESTER

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Dangerous Journey"

—ALSO—

ROD CAMERON in

"Riders of Santa Fe"

Plus Chapter 12 of

"The Masked Marvel"

Sunday and Monday

DON AMECHE — CARMEN MIRANDA in

"Greenwich Village"

LAST DAY

"MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

STARTS SUNDAY!

IT'S A SCARY SCREAMY SCREWWY KILLEROO!

HAIR-RAISING FUN with Murder, Madness and Mirth and a slap happy sleuth rubbing for a thrill!

One Body Too Many

starring Jack HALEY

Jean PARKER · Bela LUGOSI

with Blanche YURKA · Lyle TALBOT

Douglas FOWLEY · Bernard NEDELL

A Paramount Picture

EXTRA—ADDED—EXTRA

PARAMOUNT'S MUSICAL PARADE

"STARBRIGHT"

IN TECHNICOLOR

LOVE—COMEDY—ACTION

36c UNTIL 5:30 EVERY DAY

CARTOON and FOX NEWS

LIBERTY—Wellsville

TODAY ONLY

"THE BIG NOISE"

With LAUREL AND HARDY

ALSO

"DARK MOUNTAIN"

Plus Chapter 10 of

"Tiger Woman"

ATTEND THE

DEFENSE WORKERS

MIDNIGHT SHOW

SUNDAY NIGHT

FEATURING—

"OH, WHAT A NIGHT"

With EDMUND LOWE—MARGERY RAMBEAU

LIBERTY—Midland

TODAY ONLY

"STAGE COACH"

With JOHN WAYNE—CLAIRE TREVOR

Also Chapter 9 of

"Winslow Of The Coast Guard"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

EDGAR BERGEN — CHARLIE MCCARTHY — BONITA GRANVILLE in

"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"

LIBERTY—Wellsville

TODAY ONLY

"THE BIG NOISE"

LUZON

(Continued from Page One)

American planes dominating the Luzon skies heavily bombed Grace park airbase near Manila, destroying a number of parked aircraft.

Aided by guerrilla forces, other U. S. planes left strategic Luzon

defiles useless for enemy troop movements.

Heavy and medium bombers meanwhile, carried out their usual pounding of enemy-held airbases in the central Philippines and south through Celebes and the Moluccas to the northern New Guinea area.

Tegucigalpa is the capital of Honduras.

LAST TIMES TODAY

"OMAHA TRAIL" and "MARINE RAIDERS"

25c AMERICAN 13c

STARTS SUNDAY

THE THRILL OF STIRRING ADVENTURE

BLENDED WITH COMEDY

AND MUSIC

TO MAKE THE GREATEST

ROY ROGERS HIT SO FAR!

ROY ROGERS

KING OF THE COWBOYS

TRIGGER

SMARTEST HORSE IN THE MOVIES

2ND NEW HIT

SCREEN'S MERRIEST

MUSICAL MASQUERADE!

BOB CROSBY

MY

GAL

LOVES

MUSIC

GRACE McDONALD

WALTER CATLETT

BETTY KEAN

ALAN MOWBRAY

FREDDIE MERCER

CHINITA · TRIXIE

PLUS

TIGER WOMAN

Social Affairs

MISS ADELIN KAY, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Kay of Chicago, became the bride of Aviation Machinist's Mate (1c) Robert E. Bole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bole, 130 West Third st., at a nuptial Dec. 20 in Chicago.

Aviation Machinist's Mate (1c) Albert E. Bischoff of McKees Rocks, Pa., served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of a Chicago High school. Petty Officer Bole attended East Liverpool High school and was employed at the Sterling China Co. before he entered the navy three years ago.

He served at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, for 18 months. At the termination of his leave Jan. 29, he will report to Jacksonville, Fla. His wife will accompany him.

THE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS JEAN ROSE BARNETT and Seaman (1c) Charles James Baumgard has been announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnett, 1956 Jennings ave.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Barnett is a graduate of the East Liverpool High school with the class of 1944 and is secretary in the law office of Clark & Steele.

Seaman Baumgard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baumgard, 1734 Anderson blvd., was graduated in 1943 and enlisted in the navy in October, 1943. Previous to his enlistment, he was employed with the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co.

Past Noble Grand association of Ohio City Rebekah lodge 782 met Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Smith on Erie st., with Mrs. Ruth Tucker and Mrs. Ella Taylor associate hostesses. Mrs. Robert Yon, president, conducted the business session and officers were installed as follows:

Mrs. Lucella Mardis, president; Mrs. Mildred Keck, vice president; Mrs. Blanch Wilkinson, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Bertha Wright, reporter.

During the social hours, a picture drawing contest was won by Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Ida Burgess. A poem contest was won by Mrs. Thomas.

Covers were arranged for 20 at the luncheon served by the three hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Leslie Thomas, Mrs. Sara Gorsuch and Misses Norma Jean Tucker and Janice Smith. The hostesses were aided by Miss Tucker and Miss Smith.

Mrs. Bessie Featherstone of Erie st. will receive the members Feb. 6, with Mrs. Elizabeth Czech as associate hostess.

Fourteen members of the League Sisters of the First Church of Christ met all day Thursday in the basement. A coverdish luncheon was served at noon.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. F. Q. Mason, after which officers were elected as follows:

Mrs. William Tracy, president; Mrs. P. E. Nuth, vice president; Mrs. Flavia Dalley, secretary; Mrs. Harry S. Lindell, assistant secretary, and Mrs. J. E. McCoy, treasurer.

Plans were made for a Valentine party Feb. 8.

Mrs. Phyllis Marshall was reinstalled as president of the Daughters of the Union Veterans at a meeting Thursday night in the Sons of Veterans' hall. Mrs. Louise Culbert was the installing officer.

Others seated were: Mrs. Rebecca Simpson, senior vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Risinger, junior vice president; Mrs. Elsie Smith, chaplain; Miss Alice

NEEDLEWORK DESIGNS



By LAURA WHEELER

Use scraps of bright wool for crocheted tulip trim, knitting worsted for fascinator-shawl. Pattern 709 has directions; stitches.

Enclose 15 cents in coins for this pattern and a needlework pattern for personal or household decorations.

Write plainly the pattern number, name and address.

The East Liverpool Review, 45 Needlework Department, 83 Eighth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you the new 1945 Needlework catalogue containing 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft and a free doll pattern printed in the catalogue.

WATERFORD DOWNS DANCING EVERY NITE 12 TILL 3 A. M.

- MIXED DRINKS
- BOTTLE BEER
- REFRESHMENTS

1 Mile West of Wellsville On State Route 7 At Yellow Creek

Local Nurse Elected Trustee Of District 3 Of State Association

Miss Helen Allison, R.N., of East Liverpool, was elected one of the three three-year trustees at the annual business session of District 3 of Ohio State Nurses association Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. in Youngstown. Officers for the season were elected with Miss Golda Kilpatrick of Youngstown president.

A resolution was passed objecting to the proposed conscription of nurses for military nursing service, and the group termed it a "stigma" on the profession.

Mrs. William Powell, hostess at the Youngstown Youth center, was the guest speaker and her topic was "Aid Given by Agencies to the Uplift of Youthful Morals". Refreshments were served by the Nurses' Alumnae association of the Warren and Salem City hospitals.

Miss Mary Edna Boyd, director of nurses at City hospital, and Miss Mary Diamond, instructor, attended the session.

Kensley, treasurer; Miss Odessa Smith, secretary; Mrs. Mary Agnes Sinclair, patriotic instructor.

During the social hours, a contest was won by Mrs. Harry McComb.

Luncheon was served 11 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Lunsford and Mrs. Bessie Kelley.

Mrs. John Costello of Norton st. will entertain Feb. 8.

Mrs. Charles Laughlin was hostess Thursday night to members of the Art Circle club at her home on West Fifth st. Prizes for contests were won by Mrs. Robert Dietz, Mrs. Lily Bloor and Mrs. Anna Judge.

A buffet luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Judge of St. Clair ave. will be hostess Jan. 25.

Members of the Magnolia club met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Ruth Welsh on Garner ave.

Contests and needlework were the pastime, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Welsh. Covers were arranged for eight.

Mrs. Alfred Walker, 917 May st., will entertain Feb. 8.

Ethel Chambers Missionary society of the Second United Presbyterian church and the "Other Girls" class will meet Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Frank Copestick on St. George st.

Mrs. Milton Gottlieb of Blackmore st. will entertain members of the Child Study club Tuesday night.

United Mothers' club will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. R. W. Johnston on West Second st.

Four Square class will meet Tuesday night in the Second Presbyterian church with Elmer Ralston, president, presiding.

Members of the Helen Gould Literary club will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. William Pomeroy on Elysian way, with Mrs. Richard Carson associate hostess.

All-American club will meet Tuesday night in the Sons of Veterans' hall.

A coverdish dinner and installation of officers will feature the meeting of the Calcutta Grange Tuesday in the Grange hall.

Mrs. Walter Milligan of Commerce st., Wellsville, will be hostess Tuesday night to members of the Good Neighbor society.

Letters and cards from 24 men and women in service were read at a meeting of the Mothers' Service club Thursday night in the women's parlors of the First Methodist church. Mrs. James Goodman, president, conducted the business session, and Mrs. J. F. DeHaven, the devotional period. Hymns were sung.

The names of Richard Martin and Elbert Wynn were added to the honor roll.

The next meeting will be Feb. 8.

Tri-State WAVES' Mothers club met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Harold Whipple on Pleasant Heights. Mrs. Harry Paisley, president, conducted the business session.

During the social hours, a contest was won by Mrs. Harry McComb.



BACK TALK. The hip pocket makes the news in this light blue cashmere combination of tuck-in blouse and slightly flared skirt designed by Mary Stevens.

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Minister Speaker At 'Guest Night' Program For Chapter Of D.A.R.

Rev. Arthur E. French Jr., acting pastor of the First Presbyterian church, addressed members of the Rebecca Grisco chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Friday night at its annual "Guest Night" meeting in the Mary Patterson memorial. He used the "Three R's—Reconversion, Reconstruction and Rehabilitation"—in his address on "A Digest of Current Opinions of Post-War Peace Plans".

Mrs. H. F. McNutt, regent, welcomed the guests, after which Mrs. E. K. Bennett conducted devotional. Mrs. McNutt introduced the evening's program chairman, Miss Nell Robinson, chairman of national defense.

An original piano selection was given by Mrs. Perry L. Rigby.

A question period followed the lecture and a mock poll was taken on "The Method of Ratifying Treaties", which corresponded to the Gallup poll.

Refreshments were served at the

ing award to Mrs. Helen Ackler. The club will meet Jan. 25 with Mrs. Ja Emier of Riverside ave.

Wellsville Personals
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Everhart and son, Eddie, have moved from Broadway to Ninth st.

Donald Workman of Broadway has returned from a week's visit at Chicago.

Mrs. Clyde Wilson and daughter, Thelma Jean, and Mrs. Margaret McDaniel of East Palestine visited Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leake, of Broadway.

Chester Social Notes
Miss Gayle Evelyn McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McDonald of California ave., became the bride of Cpl. Tech. Raymond W. Treleven, son of Mr. William Treleven of First ave., East Liverpool, Thursday night at nuptials. Rev. Alfred Martin performed in the manse of the Chester United Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Unger of Anderson blvd., East Liverpool, were the attendants.

The bride wore a two-piece wool ensemble of coral and black accessories and her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Unger wore a two-piece ensemble with white accessories and her corsage was yellow roses.

The bride, a graduate of Chester High school, is employed with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Liverpool High school and was employed at the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. in Midland before his induction.

He has been stationed on the island of Oahu, Hawaii, for 31 months and at the conclusion of his furlough Jan. 21, will return to that base.

"How to Reach Our Goals" was the lesson topic at the all-day meetings of the Fairview Farm Women's club Thursday in the Grange hall, Pughtown.

Discussions on the topic were given by Mrs. Walter Herron, Mrs. Clyde Stewart, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. Thomas Pugh and Mrs. John Rice, leader.

A quiz was conducted by Mrs. Herron and projects for the coming year were selected.

A poem was recited by Mrs. Pugh and readings were presented by Mrs. Pugh and Mrs. Rice. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Austin Hill. The group sang hymns and recited the Lord's prayer.

A recreation hour of games and contest was in charge of Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Pugh, with Mrs. Hilary Johnston, Mrs. H. O. Miller, Mrs. Marion Wright and Mrs. Ernest Stepan as winners.

A coverdish dinner was served

PATTERN SUGGESTION



By ANNE ADAMS

Use Pattern 4674 for jumper and sunrock. Blouse included.

Pattern 4674 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, pinafore, 1 1/2 yds. blouse, 2 yd. 35-in.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern and a needlework pattern for personal or household decorations. Write plainly your name and address and the size and style number.

Send 15 cents more in coins for the Anne Adams book of patterns for spring, 1945. Free patterns for four aprons are printed in the book.

Send the order to:
The East Liverpool Review,
No. 49, Pattern Department
P. O. Box 173 Station O
New York City 11, N. Y.

Mrs. Carl Allison, Mrs. Raymond Allison and Mrs. Earl Herron.

PERHAPS YOU KNOW

By A. G. GORDON

1.—Are "mossbacks" draft dogs from the Confederate army, dollar bills, or a species of tortoise.

2.—With whose name was the slogan "sixteen to one" associated?

3.—What word does not belong in the following group: swan, snow, cotton, ebony, whitewash?

Answers
1.—Draft dogs from the Confederate army; they hid in swamps, hence their name.
2.—William Jennings Bryan's.
3.—Ebony.

Cincinnati Needs Firemen

CINCINNATI, Jan. 13 — Cincinnati firemen may be asked to work half time on their day off, at time and a half pay, because of a manpower situation in the department which officials called "dangerous."

Assistant Fire Chief Edward Shearwood reported the force is shy 98 men and 25 others are 1-A in the draft.

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FRUITS, JAMS AND VEGETABLES: Blue stamps X-5, Y-5 and Z-5, and A-2 through G-2 in Book 4 good indefinitely for 10 points each.

MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH AND MILK: Red stamps Q-5 through X-5 in Book 4 good indefinitely for 10 points each. Meat dealers offer two red points and 4 cents per pound for waste kitchen fats and greases.

SUGAR: Stamp 34 in Book 4 good indefinitely for five pounds.

SHOES: Stamps 1, 2 and 3 on "airplane" sheet in Book 3 good for one pair each.

GASOLINE: Stamp A-14 in new book good for four gallons through March 21. Six will be validated each three months. Coupons B-5 and B-6, and C-5 and C-6 good for five gallons indefinitely.

LIQUOR: Nineteenth period ends Jan. 27. Purchase quota is two quarts, two fifths or four pints of whisky. Everything else ration free. In West Virginia coupons 9 and 10 good for four pints or two fifths of whisky through Jan. 21. Anything else ration free.

Let Winter Come Vitamin D Milk

Will Help Protect Me



SEE THE CREAM LINE IN EVERY BOTTLE
PURITY
MILK AND ICE CREAM CO.
PHONE 718
824 CHESTER AVE.

BUS Shoppers, Please!

Won't you do your shopping and return home before 3:00 o'clock to permit the working men and women to board the buses to go home? Buses are over-crowded after 3:00 o'clock. If Shoppers and other non-essential riders would give space to workers who must get to and from work—they would be glad. Won't you please cooperate with them!



The Valley Motor Transit Co.



NIMBUS PATTERN SYRACUSE CHINA

IS A COMPLIMENT TO YOUR GUEST

Syracuse China is true vitrified China; fine and translucent. Syracuse China is unusually strong. It is delicate in appearance and appealing to the touch.

"Old Ivory" is the term descriptive of the rich color tone of the body, soft as candlelight and as flattering to the design. "Old Ivory" blends beautifully with any background or color scheme.

Because of its exquisite beauty, Syracuse China augments the most festive occasion and being exceptionally durable it is suitable for every day use.

PEARL CHINA AND POTTERY CO.

PHONE 716

2 Miles North of East Liverpool On Routes 7 and 30. OPEN WEEK DAYS TILL 6:00 P. M.—SUNDAY TILL 8:00 P. M.



FLOWERS For All Occasions

We have flowers to suit every circumstance, be it gayety or sorrow. Let us help you in your choice.

CLOSING HOURS
Evenings ... 5:30 P. M.
Sundays 12 Noon

Riverview
GREENHOUSE
East Liverpool's Largest Floral Establishment
ANDERSON BLVD. PHONE 716

NEWELL FIVE WALLOPS SHERRARD HIGH, 65-27

Pete Franczek Runs Wild To Score 29 Points As Wells Posts Fourth Victory; Only Five Players Make Trip

Breaking out with the largest scoring rush of the season, Wells High cagers of Newell smothered Sherrard Friday night, 65-27, on the Sherrard floor for their third straight triumph and fourth of the campaign.

Pete Franczek, forward, bulged the cords with 12 field goals and five charity tosses for a total of 29 points to outscore the whole Sherrard team. He dropped the two-pointers in from every angle on the floor.

SALINEVILLE IS OVERTIME LOSER

Drop Second Tilt Of Season To Fairfield, 45-42

Special To The Review. SALINEVILLE, Jan. 13. — Putting on a second half rally in the final period, West Liberty High handed New Cumberland its fourth reverse here Friday night, 35-25, after the Blue Raiders had spurred to come within one point, 22-21, of catching the locals in the third session.

Trailing all the way, the visitors were behind, 2-9, at the close of the first period, 5-17, at the half, but rallied in the third to score 13 points to five for the home team as the teams reached the final session, 22-21, for West Liberty.

McIntosh, forward, goaled four times and tossed in three fouls for 11 points to pace the invaders. Atwell, center, bagged eight markers for the Raiders.

Topping all scorers was Stanley, Liberty forward, with four two-pointers and five conversions for 13 points. Daugherty, center, collected 10.

West Liberty reserves won the preliminary, 17-18, from the New Cumberland subs.

N. Cumberland, G. F. W. Liberty, G. F. McIntosh, f. 4 3 14 14-20; Atwell, c. 2 4 8 8-10; Kemp, c. 2 4 8 8-10; Barton, c. 0 0 0 0-0; Brandt, f. 1 1 2 2-4; Musmano, g. 1 1 2 2-4; Totals 11 11 22 22-28.

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Potters Ragged, Beaten By Salem Five, 37-30

Wellsville Quint Plasters Jefferson Union, 40-21

Ken Carter Closes Career Leading Mates To Win

Making his final appearance as an undergraduate, Ken Carter, rangy center, turned in one of the best performances of his career Friday night when he paced the Wellsville Bengals to their fifth triumph of the season, a 40-21 victory over Jefferson Union on the Beacon Memorial floor.

The lanky colored star, a two-letter winner in basketball and football, racked up six double-doubles and a foul for 13 points as the Orange and Black notched No. 5 in eight starts.

Working off the pivot, he canned three fielders in each half. He gets his sheepskin prior to the Toronto game next Tuesday. He will be replaced probably by Zeke Moore, who becomes eligible the second term.

The J. U. quintet set up a zone defense against the Bengals and gave the cagers of Coach Wally Ingalls plenty of trouble in the first period when the Bengals led only 11-10, but opening the second chapter, Carter and his mates solved the problem and began shifting through for easy shots, taking a 23-10 margin at intermission. At the third-quarter post, Wellsville was out in front, 29-17, and then put on another spurt in the final stanza to tally 11 points.

Supporting Carter in the scoring column were Jeep Handley with seven points and Gene McClure and Jack Stewart with six apiece.

The invaders were paced by Pitinger and Jefferies with seven markers each.

The Bengal mentor used 12 players during the contest, substituting frequently in the second and fourth periods.

In the curtain-raiser, the Bengal Cubs walloped the Jefferson Union reserves, 49-9, after trailing, 7-6, at the end of the first quarter.

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SPORTS EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

PAGE 8 EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1945. PAGE 8

Columbiana Blasts Lisbon Five

Hollinger Registers 20; Clippers Win 94th, 49-25

Special To The Review. LISBON, Jan. 13.—Columbiana's high-flying Clippers put the ninth link in an unbeaten victory chain here Friday night when they swamped the Lisbon High basketballers, 49-25, in a Tri-County league game.

It was the third loop reverse for the Blue Devils and sixth setback in eight games, the second loss to Coach John Cabas' cagers this season.

Harry Hollinger, towering center and ace scorer, paced the Clippers with 19 fielders for 20 points, while Larry Keck from his guard post tacked 10 points to the total.

Ted Smith was the leading point-getter for the Blue Devils, goaling four times from the field and adding a free throw for nine markers.

The Clippers won the game in the opening quarter when they took a commanding 26-3 lead. They were held even in the second period as the half closed, 23-10, and had a point chopped from the advantage in the third which ended, 40-18. Reserves played most of the middle quarters for the Clippers.

Columbiana reserves also won the preliminary, defeating the Lisbon subs, 29-11.

Lisbon, G. F. C. G. F. Wetzell, f. 2 1 4 4-10; Keck, f. 2 1 4 4-10; Smith, f. 2 1 4 4-10; Hollinger, c. 10 0 20 20-40; Rob'n's, g. 3 0 6 6-10; Ch'm'b'n, g. 4 1 8 8-16; M. Smith, f. 0 0 0 0-0; Webber, c. 0 0 0 0-0; Hoffman, g. 0 0 0 0-0; Brinker, g. 0 0 0 0-0; Totals 10 5 20 20-49.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—Perhaps the most significant statement at the press conference following Eddie Egan's appointment as New York boxing commissioner was Egan's remark that he would cooperate as fully as possible with the National Boxing Association. The other high spot was Gov. Dewey's refusal to sing "Don't Fence Me In" at the boxing writers' dinner. It may take a lot of the fun out of sports writing if those New York-N.B.A. feuds are ended, but it will be a lot healthier for boxing if champions are champs everywhere and if suspensions are made to stick in all states. The appointment of L. Col. Egan (Yale, Harvard and Oxford) makes it impossible to revive Bill McGeehan's designation of the commissioners as the "Three Dumb Dukes."

For mercy's sake.
The Women's International Bowling congress has scored nothing but strikes with three misses. Within two years, contributions from feminine pin-toppers have purchased a bomber plane, "Miss W.I.B.C.," two air evacuation planes, "Miss Nightingale," and "Miss Nightingale 2nd," and a field ambulance. Before the current season ends they hope to buy at least two more of those \$50,000 misses.

No-star performance.
First nomination for "coach of the year" Frank Boucher. He's made a hockey team out of the Rangers. To show you how tough a job it was, the Rangers paid \$15,000 to get defenseman Guy Labrie from Boston and then learned he still was rated as an amateur, so they had to hand over \$1,500 more to get Guy to turn pro.

Lt. Frank Leahy signed a long-term contract as Notre Dame football coach just before he entered the navy.

THREE TIED FOR LEAD IN PHOENIX GOLF PLAY

By The Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 13—Three pro golf stars were in a first place tie today at the start of the second round of the \$5,000 Phoenix Open after favored Sam Snead spent most of yesterday playing unorthodox shots.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., and Bob Hamilton, Chicago, were deadlocked at 68, three-under par.

SUNDAY ON C.B.S. 4:30 P. M. E.W.T. NELSON EDDY IN THE ELECTRIC HOUR

WITH Robert Armbruster's Orchestra
OHIO POWER & LIGHT



LOST IN PACIFIC. One of the three U. S. destroyers lost in the Pacific in a typhoon, with loss of life estimated at more than 400, is pictured above. It is the 2,050-ton Spence. Others lost were the Hull and Monaghan.

Plans Formed To Run Kentucky Derby; Need Government Approval

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Jan. 13—The Kentucky Derby, banned in the order that closed all United States race tracks, may be run this year if the government approves plans concocted by several men high in the thoroughbred sport.

Officials connected with America's premier horse race are thinking of some way the three-year-old stake, first run in 1875, can be perpetuated. The size of the crowd, the money and the caliber of the horses, doesn't enter into the situation.

Their prime motive is to keep alive the mile and quarter run for the roses without conflicting with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' request that all race tracks remain idle until war conditions permit the runners to re-enter the American sports scene.

The plan which seems to fit best into governmental regulations is one that would stage the race without any spectators (and no betting) with three-year-olds quartered at the Churchill Downs furnishing the competition and the purse depending on the caliber of the field. It would be a far cry from the spectacles of the past when 75,000 fans have watched the top three-year-olds battle for as much as \$75,000 but it would perpetuate the race that the American public calls its own.

Some 200 horses are wintering at Churchill. Many of these are three-year-olds. Such big stables as Warren Wright's Calumet farm and John Marsch call Kentucky their home and under government orders can ship their horses home. Marsch already has entered Free For All, one of the two top two-year-olds of 1944, in the Derby and Trainer Ben Jones has sent in the names of four from Calumet including his highly regarded Pot O' Luck, Pimlico Futurity winner, and Hailed Victory. The names of half dozen other horses also have been filed.

There would be enough veteran exercise boys, and under or over-age riders to pilot the horses.

Two Die In Jefferson
STUEBENVILLE, Jan. 13—Minnie V. Grimm, 74, died of exposure in her home at nearby Broadacre and Elwood Johnson, 10, died of internal injuries received when his sled ran into a truck Friday.

U.S. RENEWS FINN TIE ON 'INFORMAL BASIS'

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—The United States is resuming relations with Finland on an informal basis.

The state department has announced that President Roosevelt has approved the assignment of a foreign service officer with the personal rank of minister to Helsinki. Pending his arrival, an officer has been dispatched from Stockholm, Sweden, to handle American affairs at the Finnish capital.

Acting Secretary of State Grew issued this statement at his press conference Friday: "The President has approved the assignment of Maxwell W. Hamilton, foreign service officer of class one, as United States representative in Finland, with the personal rank of minister. Pending Mr. Hamilton's arrival, Randolph Higgs, a foreign service officer, will be in charge of the United States mission in Finland."

"Mr. Hamilton's assignment does not constitute a resumption of formal diplomatic relations between the United States and Finland. The Soviet and British governments have been kept fully informed."

First Will Recorded From War Casualty
Special To The Review.
LISBON, Jan. 13—The first will of a Columbian county soldier killed in the present war was offered for probate Friday in the application for administration of the estate of Walter Spence.

Pfc. Spence willed his property to his mother, Jenny Spence, also of Lisbon. He lost his life in action in France last September.

A brother, John Spence, is recovering from wounds in an English hospital. Pfc. Spence is survived by his mother and father, Harry Spence; his brother, and three sisters, Mrs. William B. Moore Jr., Mrs. Jack Brain and Mrs. Jack Slosser, all of Lisbon.

Benjamin Franklin was the first postmaster general of the United States.

Memorial To Townsend
WILMINGTON, O., Jan. 13—A campaign to build a physical education building on the Wilmington college campus as a memorial to the late H. R. Townsend, commissioner of Ohio high school athletics, was underway today. Townsend was a graduate of Wilmington college and president of the board of trustees at the time of his death last summer.

Three Steps Advised To Assure Manpower
By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Jan. 13—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, called for "realistic measures" to solve the manpower problem and suggests three he said would do the trick.

In a prepared statement, he suggested: "Immediate upward revision of the Little Steel formula to overcome the rise in the cost of living. 'Enactment of legislation to provide security under the reconversion period. 'Joint consultation among labor, industry and government on problems of manpower recruitment and employment stabilization."

UNITY PRESSED BY VANDENBERG

Calls For Non-Partisan Help In Developing Policy

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—Sen. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan called Friday for "non-partisan" unity in development of the nation's foreign policy while President Roosevelt studies his next move on the international chessboard.

The Michigan lawmaker, chairman of the Republican senate conference, created the biggest stir of the new session Wednesday when he recommended that congress and the President assure the world that the United States will join in using "instantaneous" force to keep a defeated Germany and Japan disarmed.

Sen. Vandenberg presided over a meeting of the Republican steering committee Friday but told reporters there was no discussion of formal Republican backing for his recommendation.

While both those authorities refrained from comment, Sen. Vandenberg got a broad hint that his suggestion is receiving serious consideration in official quarters. The office of war information asked him to broadcast overseas a condensed version of his senate speech, and he readily agreed.

At an informal news conference Sen. Vandenberg declined to talk about Thursday's discussion of international policies among President Roosevelt, himself, Chairman Connally (D) of Texas and six other members of the foreign relations committee.

Sen. Connally had characterized the conference as "pleasant and satisfactory" but has added the hope that, pending the next "Big Three" conference, senators would refrain from introducing resolutions or engaging in general discussions "which would disturb the delicate international situation."

10,000 AUTO DEALS REPORTED FOR 1944
Special To The Review.
LISBON, Jan. 13—In the face of an apparent car shortage, only 10,000 title certificates were issued by the clerk's office in Lisbon during 1944—about half the yearly average.

War buyers with jingling money in their pockets mortgaged only half the cars purchased and they paid off 5,002 liens.

John W. Coleman, clerk, said that this was the first year since the title certificate law went into effect in 1938 that cancellations have exceeded new liens.

Since 1938 there have been 136,274 certificates of title filed in the county, or an average of 19,467 per year.

As a result of the steadily declining title business, Mr. Coleman has been able to cut the certificate staff to two clerks.

Over the seven-year period 14,111 more liens have been placed against cars than those cancelled. This figure represents the total outstanding liens on autos as of Jan. 1.

Last year, an additional 400 certificates were issued to replace lost and destroyed titles.

Admit Stealing Gas Stamps
CLEVELAND, Jan. 13—Detectives James Panovce and John Dober said two 16-year-old messengers, employed at the closely-guarded regional OPA stamp distribution center, have confessed stealing 60,000 gasoline stamps worth 300,000 gallons of fuel. The detectives said the boys, picked up for questioning concerning an automobile they were driving related they had purchased the stamps with money obtained through sale of the stamps.

Radio Time Table

All times given are Eastern War Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

NBC	BLUE	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL
WEAF 660 KDKB 1230 WTAM 1100	WJZ 770 KLVN 1410 WFMJ 1450	WABC 880 WJVA 1320 WJBR 760 WKBW 1480	WOR 710 WCBS 1250 WHBC 1480

SATURDAY—Night	SUNDAY—Daylight
5:00 Grand Hotel 5:15 Grand Hotel 5:30 Grand Hotel 5:45 Curt Massey	7:00 News 7:15 Sports 7:30 Vox Humana 7:45 News

SATURDAY—Night	SUNDAY—Daylight
6:00 News 6:15 Research 6:30 Songs 6:45 News	8:00 News 8:15 Sports 8:30 Vox Humana 8:45 News

SATURDAY—Night	SUNDAY—Daylight
7:00 News 7:15 Sports 7:30 Vox Humana 7:45 News	9:00 News 9:15 Sports 9:30 Vox Humana 9:45 News

SATURDAY—Night	SUNDAY—Daylight
8:00 News 8:15 Sports 8:30 Vox Humana 8:45 News	10:00 News 10:15 Sports 10:30 Vox Humana 10:45 News

SATURDAY—Night	SUNDAY—Daylight
9:00 News 9:15 Sports 9:30 Vox Humana 9:45 News	11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:30 Vox Humana 11:45 News

SATURDAY—Night	SUNDAY—Daylight
10:00 News 10:15 Sports 10:30 Vox Humana 10:45 News	12:00 News 12:15 Sports 12:30 Vox Humana 12:45 News

SATURDAY—Night	SUNDAY—Daylight
11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:30 Vox Humana 11:45 News	1:00 News 1:15 Sports 1:30 Vox Humana 1:45 News

SATURDAY—Night	SUNDAY—Daylight
12:00 News 12:15 Sports 12:30 Vox Humana 12:45 News	2:00 News 2:15 Sports 2:30 Vox Humana 2:45 News

SATURDAY—Night	SUNDAY—Daylight
13:00 News 13:15 Sports 13:30 Vox Humana 13:45 News	3:00 News 3:15 Sports 3:30 Vox Humana 3:45 News

SATURDAY—Night	SUNDAY—Daylight
14:00 News 14:15 Sports 14:30 Vox Humana 14:45 News	4:00 News 4:15 Sports 4:30 Vox Humana 4:45 News

SATURDAY—Night	SUNDAY—Daylight
15:00 News 15:15 Sports 15:30 Vox Humana 15:45 News	5:00 News 5:15 Sports 5:30 Vox Humana 5:45 News

SATURDAY—Night	SUNDAY—Daylight
16:00 News 16:15 Sports 16:30 Vox Humana 16:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 Sports 6:30 Vox Humana 6:45 News

REVIEW

Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions	One (Three Six)
1 line	\$4.20 \$3.90 \$1.44
2 lines	5.50 1.20 1.92
3 lines	7.00 1.50 2.40

CONTRACT RATES ON REQUEST.
Count 5 five-letter words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

Cash rates also apply when payment is made within seven (7) days after publication.

HOURLY PLACING WANT ADS.
Want Ads may be canceled until 9:30 a. m. for that day's paper.

When it is not convenient to bring your ad into the office, our efficient telephone ad-taker will be pleased to serve you and an invoice will be mailed to you the following day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1 Lodge Notices
A Patriotic Benevolent Organization
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
OF THE WORLD WAR. 616 Walnut

LEGAL NOTICES
Action For Divorce
THE STATE OF OHIO,
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss:
Lillian E. Cunningham, Plaintiff, vs.
Willis Cunningham, Defendant.

Willis Cunningham, the Defendant in the above entitled cause, whose place of residence is unknown to Plaintiff, will take notice, that on the 22nd day of December, 1944, Lillian E. Cunningham, the Plaintiff in the above entitled cause, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, and being Case Number 32161, praying for a divorce from the said Defendant, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 3rd day of February, 1945.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS BANKING COMPANY
Bank No. 237
Sallenville, Columbiana Co., in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on Dec. 30th, 1944.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$..... overdrafts)	\$ 51,422.56
United States Government bonds, obligations, direct and guaranteed	243,078.69
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	96,551.40
Other bonds, notes and debentures	83,061.89
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	228,818.38
Bank premises owned, less: furniture and fixtures, ...	611.20
Total Assets	\$703,544.12

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	260,438.87
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	345,152.16
Deposits of states and political subdivisions	25,956.89
Total Liabilities	\$631,547.92
Capital	31,000.00
Surplus	31,000.00
Undivided profits	5,966.20
Total Capital Accounts	71,966.20
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$703,544.12

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$35,000.00.

State of Ohio, County of Columbiana, ss:
I, Kenneth K. Hutson, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

KENNETH K. HUTSON,
Correct-Attest:
R. W. GEORGE,
JOHN W. GEORGE,
HARRY S. POLEY,
Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1945.
ELIZABETH MAPLE,
Notary Public
My commission expires March 26, 1947.
E. L. Review, Jan. 13, 1945.

SWAP FOR THE THINGS YOU NEED THROUGH A REVIEW WANT AD

FOUR MORE LOOTERS* HANDED LONG TERMS
By The Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 13—Four more United States enlisted men, the third group to be tried in a general court martial on charges of looting supply trains, were convicted Friday and sentenced to terms of hard labor ranging from 35 to 40 years.

All were given dishonorable discharges from the army and lost their pay allowances.

Sub-Landed Face War Trial
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—President Roosevelt has ordered that the two men recently landed on the Maine coast by a German submarine be tried by military tribunal and subjected to the law of war.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In Memoriam
IN loving memory of our son, Paul Sheridan Myler, who gave his life in the service of his country in Italy, Jan. 14, 1944.
Time will not erase the loving memory of his face, his cheery smile, his warm embrace. Loved by all, he is missed by a multitude of friends, he is sadly missed by his parents, brothers and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Myler, James Jr., Gerald and Mrs. Martha Myler.

4 Monuments—Cemetery Lots
Exclusive "Rock of Ages" Dealer
OHIO VALLEY MEMORIAL WORKS
1801 St. Clair, Phone 392

For Every Occasion
Our flowers are suitable for any time—anywhere.
The John Keil Co.
265 E. 5th St., Ph. 670 or Wells, 75

Special Notices
JUST NOTICE—
Barclay garments are made of lovely fabric which is not only beautiful but has exceptional wearing qualities and will give you long and satisfactory service.
Corset Shop, 129 W. 5th St.

Dog Owners
The last day to buy your dog license is Sat., Jan. 20. The dog warden will be at mayor's office in City hall each day from 2 to 4 p. m. Get yours now.

FUR COATS RECONDITIONED
Dresses repaired. All types of sewing.
J. S. ALTERATION SHOP
611 Minerva St.
CHURCHES, schools, clubs or any organization wishing to put money in their treasury, should book their date now for a roller skate party at Winland auditorium, Ph. 1979.

Individuals designed for abdomen, back and breast. Will improve your health and posture. Mrs. Beaver, Ph. Wells 13 after 4 p. m.
PICTURE FRAMING
GEO. C. SMITH & SON
413 MKT. ST. PHONE 648-R

Lost and Found
LOST—Bunch of keys between N. B. O. P. bldg. and waterworks. E.E. REYNOLDS, 1240-1241.
LEFT on Pittsburgh-Weston bus at Fifth St. Chester, Tuesday evening, child's yellow and orchid checkered doll. Finder call 661. Reward.
LOST—in Chester. New black composition leather Bible wrapped in package. Ph. 2365-M.

Where To Go
ALL ALLEYS OPEN SATURDAYS
DEER RECREATION
421 Walnut St. Ph. 9159
DANCING—BEER—LUNCHEONS
MINERAL SPRINGS PARK
Pughtown, W. Va. Route 2

EMPLOYMENT

8 Male Help Wanted

YOU MAY BE THE MAN

MEN—who want to get into essential work.

MEN—who want to earn good wages.

MEN—who want to help their brothers at the front.

MEN—for Brick Plant work.

(Follow W.M.C. Requirements)

Make application today with the U. S. Employment Service

321 Market St.
East Liverpool, Ohio

The McLAIN

Fire Brick Co.
Wellsville, Ohio

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
Tractor-Trailer Driver
ESSENTIAL JOB
U.S.E.S. Referral Required
APPLY
East Liverpool-Pittsburgh
Motor Freight

WANTED

Carpenters
Structural Steel Men
Furnace, Mill, and
Brick Helpers
Laborers
Helpers For
New Shell Plant

APPLY
CRUCIBLE
Steel Company
Midland, Pa.
Apply With Referral From
U.S.E.S.

WE'RE ON THE INSIDE

... Looking Out!

We're the lucky ones. . . the hopes and plans we had for a home of our own have come true. Fortunately, we found a house that's exactly what we wanted. Then (and this was a piece of good fortune!) we heard about the home financing plan that made home ownership possible for us. Friends told us about the modern financing plan offered by the Central Federal.

Perhaps before another winter comes you can be on the inside looking out . . . looking out at the snow drifting across your own lawn and piling up on the window sills of the house you own.

Ask the loan advisers at Central Federal about the practical modern way to finance a home. You'll be surprised at the ease with which you can pay for a home while you live in it. Stop in today.

CENTRAL FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
CHARLES COOTS, Sec'y.
601 Main Street, Phone Wellsville 247
WELLSVILLE, OHIO

EMPLOYMENT
8 Male Help Wanted
Ask Yourself
Am I Employed
In War Work?
Do I Have
An Essential Job?
If Your Answer Is "NO"
We Have A Job For You

Opportunities
for
75 MEN
High hourly rates with additional incentive. Transportation and housing guaranteed. No experience necessary—earn while you learn. Large war plant in Northeastern Ohio.

See company representative for full details in our office

January 15 Thru 20
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

All applicants subject to WMC regulations and priority referral by U.S.E.S.

United States
Employment Service
321 Market Street
East Liverpool, Ohio

Men Wanted
U.S.E.S. Referral Required
Potters Supply Co.

CRUCIBLE
Steel Company
Midland, Pa.

Has Openings For
GRINDERS
On Steel Bars
We will teach any active man the work. Hourly rate and bonus nets a good pay.

APPLY
U.S.E.S. Office
For Referral

MEN
STEADY WORK
FULL TIME
PERMANENT JOBS
Good Pay—Essential Industry
Men now working on war production contracts at highest skill level not to be considered.

T. K. Roofing Mfg. Co.
CHESTER, W. VA.
Plant Located Back of
Harker's Pottery

Female Help Wanted
Two
Experienced Grocery Clerks
Apply In Person
J. L. Smith Grocery
332 East Second
717 Dresden Ave.

Female Help: "Ladies to sell beautiful line of dresses. Write for free samples to Malcomette Frocks, 3931 Market St., Youngstown, O."
WANTED: Seamstress and saleslady. Permanent position. Statement of availability required. Moe-kir, Clothing, 419 Market St.
THE EARLY BIRD: In these paper-short days, is the one who's sure to have his Review Want Ad published when he desires! Ph. 45.

EMPLOYMENT
9 Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Someone to take telephone calls for a business woman. Write Box R-4 Review.
GIRL or woman wanted for housework. Call Wells 155.
10 Male & Female Help Wanted
WANTED
Man or Woman
For helper in bakery. Full time job. Availability Statement Required.
APPLY
New System Bakery
City Market House
COLLECTOR: Part time. Small monthly payment accounts. References and small bond required. Write, Keystone Reader's Service, 407 Professional Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
12 Situation Wanted
MIDDLE aged lady wants position as housekeeper. Write Box R-4 Review.
SITUATION WANTED
Veteran World War No. 1. Served over 23 years as Mail Carrier East Liverpool Post Office. Previous bookkeeping experience. Desires position. Call or write Charles E. Logan, 1962 Ambrose Avenue, Phone 1422.
15 Special Instructions
Prepare Yourself
NOW
For A Good
Post-War Job

When Peace comes the jobs will go to those who are trained for them. A business course prepares you for these positions.
Stenographer Secretary
Typist Bookkeeper
Comptometer Operator
Modern Business Machines
Daytime and Evening Classes
Still Time To Enroll
Ohio Valley
Business College
423 1/2 Market St. Phone 1070

BUSINESS SERVICE
17 Insurance
It isn't how OFTEN automobile accidents happen that counts to day! It's what the results be if an accident does happen.
INSURE NOW
LEE C. COOPER
INSURANCE PHONE 501

19 Beauty Shops
Vogue Beauty Shop
117 1/2 E. 5th. Ph. 2820
Ferne & Stella Beauty
Phone 441. 508 1/2 Market St.
Rawlings & Circle Beauty
632 St. Clair Ave. Ph. 328
CLOSED UNTIL FEB. 5TH
Lane Beauty Shop
Beauty Bar
629 Main St. Wells. Ph. 112-14
Betty's Beauty Shop
909 Main St. Wellsville, Ph. 157

20 General Repair
SERVICE on Easy Washers and electric sweepers. Call 14 or 2080-W.
D. M. OHLVIE & CO.
WELDING, machine, lathe and shaper work. CHAMBERLAIN MACHINE WORKS, Green Ln. Ph. 92.
Clocks Repaired
Ed Dupler, 2457-W, 310 St. George
GUARANTEED PARTS—Service for all makes of refrigerators, radios, sweepers, washers and irons.
HANDY RADIO SERVICE
117 W. 6th St. Phone 921
Furnace Cleaning—Repairs
SCHELL'S
PHONE 12
Liverpool's Only Key Specialist
KENNEDY KEY & REPAIR SHOP
310 Jefferson St. Res. Ph. 3681-J
Sewing Machine Repairs
NATIONAL FURNITURE, PH. 2212
CARPENTER WORK
REMODELING AND REPAIRING
STANLEY RICE, PHONE 1598

Saw Filing
Leave saws at Smith Hardware or call H. F. Wotring, Ph. 1596-R
RADIO REPAIRING, REASONABLE
KENNY SANFORD
411 PROSPECT ST.

Floor Sanding
OLD or new floors. On estimate or by the hour.
H. F. WOTRING, PHONE 1596-R

22 Cleaning—Pressing
We Dry Coats, Dresses, Etc. CONSOLIDATED CLEANING CO. Corner of 5th and Broadway
Troy Cleaners
RESPONSIBLE DRY CLEANING
20% off—Cash and Carry
Give faster service
OPEN EVENINGS
Plant 139 Ravine St. Ph. 537
24 Painting—Paperhanging
J. E. Horger—Phone 4118
Experienced painter—Free estimate
EXPERT house and interior painting, paper hanging. Ph. 925-J for estimates. E. C. ROCKENHAUSER

Mulligan & Williamson
Experienced painters serving the district for more than 25 years.
WALLPAPER REMOVING
SANDPAPERING WALLS
Ph. 1429-R ERNEST E. FOSTER
WALLPAPER removing and wall conditioning by an experienced mechanic. When better paperhanging is done, "Barnes" will do it. Ph. 1739-J.

C. Pallas — Ph. 1154
Painting Contractor, All Kinds
25 Plumbing, Roofing, Heating
E. L. PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Standard and Koler plumbing fixtures. General repair work. H. A. Poole, Mgr. Ph. 671. 623 Dresden.

28 Good Things To Eat
HOME DRESSED PORK, HOME RENDERED LARD, APPLES, POTATOES AND FRESH EGGS.
CARTER'S FARM MARKET
16 ml. north of E. Liverpool, Rt. 1
Phone Rogers 3297
FRESH FLORIDA FRUIT
Special on all grades of apples.
St. Clair, Just above bend. Ph. 3961

29 Miscellaneous For Sale
TWO six foot all glass show cases in good shape.
Phone 3141-M Anytime
ROLL, brick siding slightly imper-
fect, \$2.50. Roofing factory sec-
onds, 500 roll up, 218 E. 2nd St.
COLLAPSIBLE BABY BUGGY
Child's Clothing, Size 1-2 Yrs.
Phone 1907
PRE-WAR all metal day bed. Cover
included. In good condition. Ph.
1102 Station, Cincinnati

Good Used Bath Tub
PHONE 2371-J
ANCHOR Hot Blast heating stove.
20" fire box. Good condition. Ph.
Wells, 27-J after 5 p. m.
MAHOGANY bed complete, crib com-
plete, wooden portable phonog-
raph, standard Remington type-
writer, trunks, indirect floor lamp,
new mahogany porch furniture, sil-
ver fox jacket, \$2. 14-16, Ph.
1497-R
MONTGOMERY WARD Heatrola
included. \$25.00. Phone 361
Heats 6 rooms, \$25. Ph. Wells, 361
or Inq. 812 Aten Ave., Wells.
112 RATS KILLED—Schutte's Red
squid. Guaranteed harmless to poultry, humans. Milligan Hdwe. E.L.O.
MAHOGANY Washburn guitar. In
perfect condition, \$18. Boy's steel
ice skates. Adjustable to any size.
Price \$2.50. PHONE 1378-R.

30 Specials at the Stores
Kitchen cabinets and glass door
kitchen china cupboards.
Star Furniture Ph. 608
Auto Robes, \$2.98 Up
HAYS OIL CO. Broadway & 5th
ONE, TWO and THREE STRAND
PEARL Necklaces. \$1.00. \$1.50.
R. E. PRESOTT 129 W. 6th St.
Children's Rockers
Just arrived. Extra strong Maple
wood. Both seat and back beauti-
fully upholstered. Only \$5.75.
Eppley's
Chester, W. Va. Phone 566
SOFAs beds with metal spring con-
struction. \$25.00 to \$35.00.
Resnick's 417 Market St.
VITROPHANE decorative art paper
for bathroom windows. \$1.00.
WALLPAPER & PAINT, Dresden

Stirrups Spray Pump
Everyone has a use for one of these
for spraying plants, washing
automobiles, disinfecting of poultry,
houses or dairy barns. Priced at
\$1.75.
Trotter Hardware
Reclaimed Paint Brushes
WEIR Wallpaper 411 Market St.
Jeweled Lapel Pins
ANKROM'S 511 Peach Alley
MONEY LOANED ON WATCHES,
DIAMONDS, ALL VALUABLES.
HARVEY JEWELRY, E. SIXTH
GAS heating stoves, living room
chairs, beds and springs, lamps,
dishware—complete line of used
furniture. BOUGHT AND SOLD FOR
CASH. PEOPLE'S Furniture &
Repair Shop, 420 Main St.,
Wells.

31 Household Goods
DINETTE set, kitchen set, boys'
clothes, age 4-5, other household
articles. Inq. 404 Monroe St. Apt.
9 or Ph. 2497-M.
WHITE PORCELAIN table-top
cups range with light. Excellent
condition. Inq. 404 Monroe St. Apt.
209 3rd St., Wells.
MAHOGANY flat top desk and swivel
chair. Doctor's equipment. Inq. 601
Atten Ave., Wellsville.
TABLE model radios. Metal beds,
single or full sizes, \$14.50 up. Bed-
room suites from \$45.50 up. Coal
heaters and heaters. Used
dressers from \$14.50 up.
NATIONAL FURNITURE
122 W. 6th St. Ph. 2242
SOILED sample window shades. As-
sorted sizes, 10c each.
SMITH & PHILLIPS
FOR SALE—Gas range, 2 girl's bi-
cycles, boy's bicycle, Allen's ice
skates. Woman's shoe ice skates.
Size 8. Dining room suite with
round table. Dropped sewing
machines and coal stove.
Cor. Vine and Ravine
USED rocking chair. Leather cov-
ered seat. High back. \$1.50 down,
balance easy terms.
SMITH & PHILLIPS
SEWING machines and electric
irons. Reconditioned and rebuilt.
WALL'S UPHOLSTERY
996 PENNSYLVANIA, Phone 580-J
GOOD USED FURNITURE
BOUGHT AND SOLD
OHHLINGER, 655 Lincoln, Ph. 102
HANDSOME used Duncan Phyfe
sofa. Spring filled, attractive green
tapestry cover, \$12 down, balance
easy terms.
SMITH & PHILLIPS
32 Wearing Apparel
ONE pair trousers, 37" waist, never
worn. Hat, size 7 1/4. Overcoat, zip-
ped in lining, size 42-44. BROWN
shoes, size 9 1/2. D. Prewar, almost
new. Ph. 52.
MAKE A DATE to see the Home-
land line of tailored clothes.
CUNNINGHAM Ph. 2528-W
34 Musical Instruments
Piano Tuning
EARL MAXWELL, PHONE 1968
Guitar Strings and Accessories
Hall Music Store
35 Business-Office Equipment
THREE good glass showcases for
sale. Inquire at
305 E. 2nd St.
TYPEWRITERS
AND ADDING MACHINES
Completely rebuilt—genuine parts
used in all repairs—expert repairs
on all makes. We rent typewriters
and adding machines—day, week
or month. We deliver.
RESTAURANT stove like new.
Double oven, grille and 8 burners.
Two refrigerators, tables and
chairs, marble top metal counter
in sections, steam table, etc. 137
W. 4th St. Ph. 9063. 2 to 8 p. m.
LIFE LINES: A few lines of ad-
vertising run consistently in The
Review Want Ads have been life
lines for scores of businesses.

MERCHANDISE
29 Miscellaneous For Sale
TWO six foot all glass show cases in good shape.
Phone 3141-M Anytime
ROLL, brick siding slightly imper-
fect, \$2.50. Roofing factory sec-
onds, 500 roll up, 218 E. 2nd St.
COLLAPSIBLE BABY BUGGY
Child's Clothing, Size 1-2 Yrs.
Phone 1907
PRE-WAR all metal day bed. Cover
included. In good condition. Ph.
1102 Station, Cincinnati

Good Used Bath Tub
PHONE 2371-J
ANCHOR Hot Blast heating stove.
20" fire box. Good condition. Ph.
Wells, 27-J after 5 p. m.
MAHOGANY bed complete, crib com-
plete, wooden portable phonog-
raph, standard Remington type-
writer, trunks, indirect floor lamp,
new mahogany porch furniture, sil-
ver fox jacket, \$2. 14-16, Ph.
1497-R
MONTGOMERY WARD Heatrola
included. \$25.00. Phone 361
Heats 6 rooms, \$25. Ph. Wells, 361
or Inq. 812 Aten Ave., Wells.
112 RATS KILLED—Schutte's Red
squid. Guaranteed harmless to poultry, humans. Milligan Hdwe. E.L.O.
MAHOGANY Washburn guitar. In
perfect condition, \$18. Boy's steel
ice skates. Adjustable to any size.
Price \$2.50. PHONE 1378-R.

30 Specials at the Stores
Kitchen cabinets and glass door
kitchen china cupboards.
Star Furniture Ph. 608
Auto Robes, \$2.98 Up
HAYS OIL CO. Broadway & 5th
ONE, TWO and THREE STRAND
PEARL Necklaces. \$1.00. \$1.50.
R. E. PRESOTT 129 W. 6th St.
Children's Rockers
Just arrived. Extra strong Maple
wood. Both seat and back beauti-
fully upholstered. Only \$5.75.
Eppley's
Chester, W. Va. Phone 566
SOFAs beds with metal spring con-
struction. \$25.00 to \$35.00.
Resnick's 417 Market St.
VITROPHANE decorative art paper
for bathroom windows. \$1.00.
WALLPAPER & PAINT, Dresden

Stirrups Spray Pump
Everyone has a use for one of these
for spraying plants, washing
automobiles, disinfecting of poultry,
houses or dairy barns. Priced at
\$1.75.
Trotter Hardware
Reclaimed Paint Brushes
WEIR Wallpaper 411 Market St.
Jeweled Lapel Pins
ANKROM'S 511 Peach Alley
MONEY LOANED ON WATCHES,
DIAMONDS, ALL VALUABLES.
HARVEY JEWELRY, E. SIXTH
GAS heating stoves, living room
chairs, beds and springs, lamps,
dishware—complete line of used
furniture. BOUGHT AND SOLD FOR
CASH. PEOPLE'S Furniture &
Repair Shop, 420 Main St.,
Wells.

31 Household Goods
DINETTE set, kitchen set, boys'
clothes, age 4-5, other household
articles. Inq. 404 Monroe St. Apt.
9 or Ph. 2497-M.
WHITE PORCELAIN table-top
cups range with light. Excellent
condition. Inq. 404 Monroe St. Apt.
209 3rd St., Wells.
MAHOGANY flat top desk and swivel
chair. Doctor's equipment. Inq. 601
Atten Ave., Wellsville.
TABLE model radios. Metal beds,
single or full sizes, \$14.50 up. Bed-
room suites from \$45.50 up. Coal
heaters and heaters. Used
dressers from \$14.50 up.
NATIONAL FURNITURE
122 W. 6th St. Ph. 2242
SOILED sample window shades. As-
sorted sizes, 10c each.
SMITH & PHILLIPS
FOR SALE—Gas range, 2 girl's bi-
cycles, boy's bicycle, Allen's ice
skates. Woman's shoe ice skates.
Size 8. Dining room suite with
round table. Dropped sewing
machines and coal stove.
Cor. Vine and Ravine
USED rocking chair. Leather cov-
ered seat. High back. \$1.50 down,
balance easy terms.
SMITH & PHILLIPS
SEWING machines and electric
irons. Reconditioned and rebuilt.
WALL'S UPHOLSTERY
996 PENNSYLVANIA, Phone 580-J
GOOD USED FURNITURE
BOUGHT AND SOLD
OHHLINGER, 655 Lincoln, Ph. 102
HANDSOME used Duncan Phyfe
sofa. Spring filled, attractive green
tapestry cover, \$12 down, balance
easy terms.
SMITH & PHILLIPS
32 Wearing Apparel
ONE pair trousers, 37" waist, never
worn. Hat, size 7 1/4. Overcoat, zip-
ped in lining, size 42-44. BROWN
shoes, size 9 1/2. D. Prewar, almost
new. Ph. 52.
MAKE A DATE to see the Home-
land line of tailored clothes.
CUNNINGHAM Ph. 2528-W
34 Musical Instruments
Piano Tuning
EARL MAXWELL, PHONE 1968
Guitar Strings and Accessories
Hall Music Store
35 Business-Office Equipment
THREE good glass showcases for
sale. Inquire at
305 E. 2nd St.
TYPEWRITERS
AND ADDING MACHINES
Completely rebuilt—genuine parts
used in all repairs—expert repairs
on all makes. We rent typewriters
and adding machines—day, week
or month. We deliver.
RESTAURANT stove like new.
Double oven, grille and 8 burners.
Two refrigerators, tables and
chairs, marble top metal counter
in sections, steam table, etc. 137
W. 4th St. Ph. 9063. 2 to 8 p. m.
LIFE LINES: A few lines of ad-
vertising run consistently in The
Review Want Ads have been life
lines for scores of businesses.

BUY
YOUR COAL
Winter Is Here
MILLIRON CO.
Coal Is Scarce
Order Now
Pittsburgh Coal
Phone 1045
C-O-A-L
DELIVERED WHEN PROMISED
Franklin Coal Co.
3rd and Broadway Ph. 978

QUALITY COAL
Disco—West Virginia Splint
and Pittsburgh Champion
Also, Abestall Roof Coating
We service all makes of stokers.
ENTERPRISE COAL CO.
652 Walnut St. Ph. Day 93, Night 422
PARSON'S COAL CO.
Foot of Jackson St. Ph. 551 or 558

Help Conserve Gas
Tires and Manpower
Order A Full Load Now
Fergie Kind Coal Co.
RIVER ROAD, PHONE 934

37 Coal-Coke-Fuel Yards
Bill Kind Coal Co.
216 Walnut St. Phone 525
38 Local Coal—Coal Haulers
MINE Run coal. Immediate delivery
by truck loads.
Phone 1412-R4

39 Wanted To Buy—Swap
WANTED—QUEEN ANN style china
cabinet. Phone 2569-M.
WANTED—USED OFFICE DESK
AND FILING CABINET. Ph. 2710
After 1 p. m.
WANTED TO BUY—Young chickens,
selling prices paid. Mori's Poultry
Farm, Glenwood, Ph. 1327-J.
Wanted for quick sale.
Theo Horner
"35 Years of Realty Service"
ROOM 3, L.O.O.F. BUILDING
Phone 59. Evenings 2082

Garfield St.
Well built eight room house. Fur-
nace, bath, electricity. Arranged for
two family apartments or can be
used as single. Nice view. Close to
school and downtown. \$4500.
"Rus" Pepin
With W. T. Wilson, Broker
Phone 3444-J Anytime

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With W. T. Wilson, Broker
Phone 3444-J Anytime
\$1500
Nearly new, two room home in La-
Croft with bath, water and electric
immediate possession.
\$2500
Five room home with bath on Ridge-
way Ave. within walking distance
of downtown. Buyer can have im-
mediate possession.
\$2100
HUSTON AVE.—Five rooms and in-
side toilet. In good repair and a real
bargain.

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Real Estate—Insurance
Aaron Bldg., Newell. Ph. 3198-RX
BIGGER PAY CHECKS waiting
for many men and women in the
Review Help Wanted columns.

Ponies and Horses
Phone 4072-W
Spotted Ponies
PHONE 3238-M
FOR SALE OR TRADE — 600 lb.
brood sow for chickens.
Wanted—Old glass installed.
THREE Jersey milk cows, one calf,
tractor, and farm equipment at
James Viola Farm. For immediate
sale. Call Wells, 259-M.

36 Building—Modernization
Storm Sash
SAVE HEAT WILL PAY FOR
THEMSELVES IN SHORT TIME.
STOCKS ARE COMPLETE.
Kerr Lumber Phone 800
FOR SALE—New steel furnaces,
all sizes. Water and steam boilers.
Also one good used furnace. SUN-
BEAM HEATING CO. Toronto, Ph.
21

NEW
Hot Air Furnaces
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
WHILE THEY LAST
—ALSO—
Hot Water, Steam Boilers
Furnaces Repaired
NO CHARGE FOR ESTIMATES
No Down Payment
Up To 3 Years To Pay
SMITH
HEATING SERVICE
715 Main St. Wellsville, Ohio
Ph. Wellsville 432-J
LUMBER and building supplies still
available for repairs.
THE POTTERS LUMBER CO.
New Furnaces—Repairs
Storm Doors
And Storm Sash
SPECIAL PRICES NOW
Douglass Heating Co.
211 Market St. Ph. 263
COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS
FREE ESTIMATE — No down payment
THREE YEARS TO PAY — PH. 308

36 Building—Modernization
Storm Sash
SAVE HEAT WILL PAY FOR
THEMSELVES IN SHORT TIME.
STOCKS ARE COMPLETE.
Kerr Lumber Phone 800
FOR SALE—New steel furnaces,
all sizes. Water and steam boilers.
Also one good used furnace. SUN-
BEAM HEATING CO. Toronto, Ph.
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MERCHANDISE
29 Miscellaneous For Sale
TWO six foot all glass show cases in good shape.
Phone 3141-M Anytime
ROLL, brick siding slightly imper-
fect, \$2.50. Roofing factory sec-
onds, 500 roll up, 218 E. 2nd St.
COLLAPSIBLE BABY BUGGY
Child's Clothing, Size 1-2 Yrs.
Phone 1907
PRE-WAR all metal day bed. Cover
included. In good condition. Ph.
1102 Station, Cincinnati

Good Used Bath Tub
PHONE 2371-J
ANCHOR Hot Blast heating stove.
20" fire box. Good condition. Ph.
Wells, 27-J after 5 p. m.
MAHOGANY bed complete, crib com-
plete, wooden portable phonog-
raph, standard Remington type-
writer, trunks, indirect floor lamp,
new mahogany porch furniture, sil-
ver fox jacket, \$2. 14-16, Ph.
1497-R
MONTGOMERY WARD Heatrola
included. \$25.00. Phone 361
Heats 6 rooms, \$25. Ph. Wells, 361
or Inq. 812 Aten Ave., Wells.
112 RATS KILLED—Schutte's Red
squid. Guaranteed harmless to poultry, humans. Milligan Hdwe. E.L.O.
MAHOGANY Washburn guitar. In
perfect condition, \$18. Boy's steel
ice skates. Adjustable to any size.
Price \$2.50. PHONE 1378-R.

30 Specials at the Stores
Kitchen cabinets and glass door
kitchen china cupboards.
Star Furniture Ph. 608
Auto Robes, \$2.98 Up
HAYS OIL CO. Broadway & 5th
ONE, TWO and THREE STRAND
PEARL Necklaces. \$1.00. \$1.50.
R. E. PRESOTT 129 W. 6th St.
Children's Rockers
Just arrived. Extra strong Maple
wood. Both seat and back beauti-
fully upholstered. Only \$5.75.
Eppley's
Chester, W. Va. Phone 566
SOFAs beds with metal spring con-
struction. \$25.00 to \$35.00.
Resnick's 417 Market St.
VITROPHANE decorative art paper
for bathroom windows. \$1.00.
WALLPAPER & PAINT, Dresden

Stirrups Spray Pump
Everyone has a use for one of these
for spraying plants, washing
automobiles, disinfecting of poultry,
houses or dairy barns. Priced at
\$1.75.
Trotter Hardware
Reclaimed Paint Brushes
WEIR Wallpaper 411 Market St.
Jeweled Lapel Pins
ANKROM'S 511 Peach Alley
MONEY LOANED ON WATCHES,
DIAMONDS, ALL VALUABLES.
HARVEY JEWELRY, E. SIXTH
GAS heating stoves, living room
chairs, beds and springs, lamps,
dishware—complete line of used
furniture. BOUGHT AND SOLD FOR
CASH. PEOPLE'S Furniture &
Repair Shop, 420 Main St.,
Wells.

31 Household Goods
DINETTE set, kitchen set, boys'
clothes, age 4-5, other household
articles. Inq. 404 Monroe St. Apt.
9 or Ph. 2497-M.
WHITE PORCELAIN table-top
cups range with light. Excellent
condition. Inq. 404 Monroe St. Apt.
209 3rd St., Wells.
MAHOGANY flat top desk and swivel
chair. Doctor's equipment. Inq. 601
Atten Ave., Wellsville.
TABLE model radios. Metal beds,
single or full sizes, \$14.50 up. Bed-
room suites from \$45.50 up. Coal
heaters and heaters. Used
dressers from \$14.50 up.
NATIONAL FURNITURE
122 W. 6th St. Ph. 2242
SOILED sample window shades. As-
sorted sizes, 10c each.
SMITH & PHILLIPS
FOR SALE—Gas range, 2 girl's bi-
cycles, boy's bicycle, Allen's ice
skates. Woman's shoe ice skates.
Size 8. Dining room suite with
round table. Dropped sewing
machines and coal stove.
Cor. Vine and Ravine
USED rocking chair. Leather cov-
ered seat. High back. \$1.50 down,
balance easy terms.
SMITH & PHILLIPS
SEWING machines and electric
irons. Reconditioned and rebuilt.
WALL'S UPHOLSTERY
996 PENNSYLVANIA, Phone 580-J
GOOD USED FURNITURE
BOUGHT AND SOLD
OHHLINGER, 655 Lincoln, Ph. 102
HANDSOME used Duncan Phyfe
sofa. Spring filled, attractive green
tapestry cover, \$12 down, balance
easy terms.
SMITH & PHILLIPS
32 Wearing Apparel
ONE pair trousers, 37" waist, never
worn. Hat, size 7 1/4. Overcoat, zip-
ped in lining, size 42-44. BROWN
shoes, size 9 1/2. D. Prewar, almost
new. Ph. 52.
MAKE A DATE to see the Home-
land line of tailored clothes.
CUNNINGHAM Ph. 2528-W
34 Musical Instruments
Piano Tuning
EARL MAXWELL, PHONE 1968
Guitar Strings and Accessories
Hall Music Store
35 Business-Office Equipment
THREE good glass showcases for
sale. Inquire at
305 E. 2nd St.
TYPEWRITERS
AND ADDING MACHINES
Completely rebuilt—genuine parts
used in all repairs—expert repairs
on all makes. We rent typewriters
and adding machines—day, week
or month. We deliver.
RESTAURANT stove like new.
Double oven, grille and 8 burners.
Two refrigerators, tables and
chairs, marble top metal counter
in sections, steam table, etc. 137
W. 4th St. Ph. 9063. 2 to 8 p. m.
LIFE LINES: A few lines of ad-
vertising run consistently in The
Review Want Ads have been life
lines for scores of businesses.

BUY
YOUR COAL
Winter Is Here
MILLIRON CO.
Coal Is Scarce
Order Now
Pittsburgh Coal
Phone 1045
C-O-A-L
DELIVERED WHEN PROMISED
Franklin Coal Co.
3rd and Broadway Ph. 978

QUALITY COAL
Disco—West Virginia Splint
and Pittsburgh Champion
Also, Abestall Roof Coating
We service all makes of stokers.
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652 Walnut St. Ph. Day 93, Night 422
PARSON'S COAL CO.
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Help Conserve Gas
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Hot Water, Steam Boilers
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NO CHARGE FOR ESTIMATES
No Down Payment
Up To 3 Years To Pay
SMITH
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715 Main St. Wellsville, Ohio
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LUMBER and building supplies still
available for repairs.
THE POT

Footnotes On Fighters

Military Bulletin Board

A friendship that began in high school has made "buddies in arms" of two East Liverpool boys, who still are together in the naval service—through "boot" training and assigned to west coast centers. They are Seaman (2c) Robert McCafferty, son of Mrs. Edna Hulme of Ravine st., and Seaman (2c) Thomas McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElroy of Campground rd.

Graduates of East Liverpool High school in the same class last year, they left the same morning, Sept. 30, for Great Lakes, where both took their "boot" at the U. S. naval center, becoming bunkmates, then were assigned to Camp Shumaker, Calif., and now are at Port Hueneme, Calif.

Bob wrote his mother that he is "striking" for a gunner's mate rating as an instructor in the anti-aircraft school, studying operation of 20- and 40-mm. guns.

Tom Dorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dorman, Columbia dr., hester, and Jack Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Johnston of Chester r. d. 2, have received notices to report next Thursday in New Cumberland, Pa., to begin active duty as air cadets in the army air corps.

They will report Jan. 29 to Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss.

Both were graduated from Chester High school in 1944. Young Dorman enlisted in January, 1944, and Johnston in February, 1944. The former just completed a preparatory course at Kiski, where he played on the football team.

Four East Liverpool district men are serving with a railway battalion near Paris that has put 400 freight cars and locomotives back into service, the army disclosed in a release from the European theater. They are: Pvt. Charles H. Davis, 438 First ave.; Pvt. Bernard A. Holt, Oakmont ave., and Sgt. Wayne R. Russell, 1138 St. George st., and Pvt. Ralph Houshour of Main st., Leetonia.

Seaman Gould R. Mackey, 18, son of Gould Mackey, 900 Morton st., has completed an intensive course in basic engineering training at the U. S. naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Sgt. Elmer C. Angellone, son of Mrs. Rose Angellone, 333 Commerce st., Wellsville, is a liaison sergeant with a field artillery group battering German forces along the Ninth army front northeast of Aachen, according to a release from that area.

Elwood Cope, husband of Mrs. Sara Cope, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cope of New Waterford, has been inducted into the armed forces.

Petty Officer (3c) Charles Koch of New Waterford has been assigned to an APA craft on the Pacific coast.

Sgt. Walter Franczek, husband of Mrs. Blanche Franczek, 404 Grant st., Newell, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franczek of Washington st., Newell, has been admitted to the army general hospital at Charleston, S. C., for treatment of wounds received in action Sept. 19 in Germany. He has a daughter, Patricia.

A brother, Pvt. Frank Franczek, is in an army convalescent hospital in Asheville, N. C. He has served two years in Alaska. Another brother, Pvt. John Franczek, is stationed in England, and another brother, Marine Pvt. Andrew Franczek, is serving in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Carter of Wilkinsburg, formerly of East Liverpool, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carter of Huston ave., has received the Purple Heart awarded her husband, Pvt. Fred W. Carter, after he was wounded Nov. 13 in France. He has been hospitalized in England.

Promotions

Layman E. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rice of Pan ave., Chester, to corporal technician at the army ground-and-service forces redistribution center at Camp Butner, N. C.

Pvt. E. H. Hall, son of Mrs. Vera Powell of r. d. 2, Lisbon, to seaman first class in the South Pacific area, where he has served 14 months. He is the grandson of Mrs. Emma Hall of West Seventh st., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carroll of Garner ave.

Robert Conkle, son of Arthur B. Conkle, and grandson of Mrs. Addie Conkle of Bell st., school rd., to corporal. He was assigned to a post in the eastern states.

Edward Leroy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown, 1080 Maple tree st., to seaman first class somewhere in the Solomon Islands.

John F. Disch, son of Mrs. Irene Disch, 750 Minerva st., and the late John F. Disch, to signalman third class in the Pacific area.

Kenneth Jenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Jenson of New Waterford, to sergeant in Belgium, where he is serving with the First army.

New Assignments

Lt. Lawton Howell, whose wife, Mrs. Eileen June Howell, and son, Gary, reside at 1216 Pennsylvania ave., to Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment. He was accompanied to Florida by his wife. He had spent a 21-day leave here after completing 34 missions in the southwest Pacific as pilot on a B-25 with the army air forces.

Pvt. Earl Dennis, husband of Mrs. Ethel Dennis of Chester, to Italy.

Aviation Cadet Frank J. Obney, husband of Mrs. Doris Obney, 1018 Avondale st., to Pampa (Tex.) army air field for training as a pilot on a B-25. He has two children, Margie Ann and John Allen.

Pfc. Olaf Chapman, husband of Mrs. Alberta Chapman of Alton st., and son of Mrs. Laura Chapman, 221 East Second st., to France. He has four sons, Billy, Jackie, Tommy and Jimmie. Pvt. Chapman has five brothers serving in the armed forces. They are: First Lt. Laurence Chapman, at Hamilton, coast.

War Diary

By HAL BOYLE

Associated Press Writer Staff

WITH the American First army in Belgium, Jan. 8—(Delayed)—Foxhole flash: Pin-up girl pictures are now known everywhere along this frozen front as "foxhole heaters".

Lt. Col. Andy A. Lipscomb of Bessemer, Ala., names as "the fightingest man on the battlefield" Staff Sgt. Warren Ritchie, 24, of Fredericksburg, Pa., ... Sgt. Ritchie killed nine Germans and took 14 prisoners in cleaning out a German pillbox singlehanded. ... He reported he "shot a few" at 500 yards and the rest "closer up".

One group of doughboys got their flapjacks still warm from shrapnel. ... Two privates were carrying them up in a thermos when a shell landed nearby and smashed the jug, scattering the flapjacks over the landscape. ... Carrying out the slogan "The chow must go through," the two privates picked themselves up, assembled all the frazzled flapjacks they could find and delivered them on schedule.

One American soldier not only hit a German tank with a bazooka shell—he hit it with the bazooka itself. ... He was firing so fast that the tank who was helping him load forgot to raise the catch on the rocket, so that when he fired both shell and weapon left his hands. ...

His buddies say Pvt. Frank A. Babinatz of Lansford, Pa., had a field day in the first day of combat. ... They credit him with 28 "confirmed" dead Germans and as many "probables".

Another Second Infantry division doughboy, Pvt. Marco Albertelli of Toughkenamon, Pa., was guarding nine prisoners en route to the rear lines. ... One of the Germans stepped on a hidden Nazi mine. ... All nine of the closely-grouped prisoners were killed—but Pvt. Albertelli, who was a few paces back didn't receive a scratch. ...

To Mrs. Joseph Stephenson of Shreveport, La., has gone the first American flag to fly over Brest. It was sent her by her husband, Lt. Joseph Stephenson, who raised it over a hotel two days before the Nazi-held sea fortress fell. ...

O. Pvt. Gilbert Chapman and Pvt. Lawrence Chapman in France, and Marine Pfc. Chester J. Chapman stationed at Guadalcanal, and his twin, Lester Chapman, a merchant seaman now overseas.

Lt. Chapman's wife, Mrs. Fay Chapman, resides in Cincinnati. Pvt. Gilbert Chapman is the husband of Mrs. Gladys Chapman and father of Joy, of Beaver Falls. Pvt. Lawrence Chapman's wife, Mrs. Kay Powell, and daughter, Kay Marlene, reside in England, and are expected to arrive in the United States in February.

Furloughs

Seaman (1c) Albert Huff is spending a 14-day leave with his father, U. H. Huff, 411 Denver st. He has returned from 17 months of service in the South Pacific and will report to Treasure Island, San Francisco, for further assignment. His brother, S/Sgt. Wayne Huff of Ft. Monroe, La., has concluded a three-day pass with his father and his wife, Mrs. Vera Huff, and daughter, Diane, of Fifth st., Chester.

Pfc. Charles S. Tilton Jr., stationed at New York city, has concluded a brief furlough with his wife, Mrs. June Jolly Tilton, of McCoy ave., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tilton, of the Campground rd.

Lt. Henry R. Schneidmiller is spending a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneidmiller, of Glenmoor. He is stationed at Drew field, Tampa, Fla., where he is enrolled in the bombardiers' school.

Cpl. Richard L. Andrus is spending a 21-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Sara Andrus, 334 West Seventh st., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrus of East Third st. After returning from 24 months' duty in the Asiatic-Pacific area with the quartermaster corps. Arriving here from Camp Attu, Ind., on rotation furlough, he will report to Miami Beach, Fla.

Pfc. Francis B. Nentwick has returned to Ft. Knox, Ky., after a three-day pass spent with his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Nentwick, 235 West Fourth st., and his brother, Robert Nentwick, West Sixth st.

Air Trainee Albert Varian of the army air forces has concluded a three-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Varian, of New Waterford. He is stationed at Childress, Tex.

Cpl. Robert Taylor is spending a furlough with his father, J. W. Taylor, of New Waterford. He recently returned from the South Pacific, where he served three years with the 57th Division and participated in several major battles.

Radarman (2c) Howard Leake, who serves on a destroyer escort, spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leake, of Broadway, Wellsville. His wife, Eleanor Leake, and daughters, Carolyn and Rosalyn, of Toledo, were with him. Radarman Leake will spend the remainder of his seven-day leave with his family and return Monday to the east coast.

Once In A Lifetime

By Webster



30 BELOW, AND THE DECISION TO ATTEMPT SLEEPING IN THE HEAVY UNDERWEAR (BARRING INTERFERENCE)

Modest Maidens

By Flowers



"That's the last leather belt I'll ever give pop for Christmas!"

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"He was already a five-star general. The new government regulations makes him a six-star general automatically!"

Crossword Puzzle

1. Any monkey	28. Traversee	45. Playing card	50. Devoured	55. Dwarf animals
2. Slope	29. And: French	46. Correct	51. Color	56. Spread to dry
3. Cudgel	30. English letter	47. Correct	52. Color	57. Dwarves
4. Irritate	31. Produce	48. Correct	53. Color	58. Dwarves
5. More pallid	32. Epoch	49. Correct	54. Color	59. Dwarves
6. Pain leaf	33. Type of rail	50. Correct	55. Color	60. Dwarves
7. Root out	34. Compel: colloq.	51. Correct	56. Color	61. Dwarves
8. Ingredient of sealing wax	35. Portent	52. Correct	57. Color	62. Dwarves
9. Comparisons	36. Small hand	53. Correct	58. Color	63. Dwarves
10. Spike of flowers	37. Kind of goose	54. Correct	59. Color	64. Dwarves
11. Covers the inside	38. Too	55. Correct	60. Color	65. Dwarves
12. Oil of rose petals: variant	39. Incline	56. Correct	61. Color	66. Dwarves
13. Sounds	40. Good-bye	57. Correct	62. Color	67. Dwarves
14. Three-legged supports	41. Vinegar made from ale	58. Correct	63. Color	68. Dwarves
15. Regretted	42. Strike out	59. Correct	64. Color	69. Dwarves
	43. Pertaining to the Middle Ages	60. Correct	65. Color	70. Dwarves
	44. Playing card	61. Correct	66. Color	71. Dwarves
	45. Correct	62. Correct	67. Color	72. Dwarves
	46. Correct	63. Correct	68. Color	73. Dwarves
	47. Correct	64. Correct	69. Color	74. Dwarves
	48. Correct	65. Correct	70. Color	75. Dwarves
	49. Correct	66. Correct	71. Color	76. Dwarves
	50. Correct	67. Correct	72. Color	77. Dwarves
	51. Correct	68. Correct	73. Color	78. Dwarves
	52. Correct	69. Correct	74. Color	79. Dwarves
	53. Correct	70. Correct	75. Color	80. Dwarves
	54. Correct	71. Correct	76. Color	81. Dwarves
	55. Correct	72. Correct	77. Color	82. Dwarves
	56. Correct	73. Correct	78. Color	83. Dwarves
	57. Correct	74. Correct	79. Color	84. Dwarves
	58. Correct	75. Correct	80. Color	85. Dwarves
	59. Correct	76. Correct	81. Color	86. Dwarves
	60. Correct	77. Correct	82. Color	87. Dwarves
	61. Correct	78. Correct	83. Color	88. Dwarves
	62. Correct	79. Correct	84. Color	89. Dwarves
	63. Correct	80. Correct	85. Color	90. Dwarves
	64. Correct	81. Correct	86. Color	91. Dwarves
	65. Correct	82. Correct	87. Color	92. Dwarves
	66. Correct	83. Correct	88. Color	93. Dwarves
	67. Correct	84. Correct	89. Color	94. Dwarves
	68. Correct	85. Correct	90. Color	95. Dwarves
	69. Correct	86. Correct	91. Color	96. Dwarves
	70. Correct	87. Correct	92. Color	97. Dwarves
	71. Correct	88. Correct	93. Color	98. Dwarves
	72. Correct	89. Correct	94. Color	99. Dwarves
	73. Correct	90. Correct	95. Color	100. Dwarves

GASOLINE ALLEY



JOE PALOOKA



BLONDIE



TERRY



POPEYE



DICK TRACY



THE GUMPS



SUPERMAN



GOLDEN STAR ICE CREAM

Favored for Its Flavor

Serve It Often!

The Gallup Poll Finds:

21 MILLION HAD COMMON COLD IN WEEK OF DEC. 15

Children Under 10 Twice As Likely To Be Ill; 20-30 Group Suffers Least

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 13.—Mankind's most persistent affliction—the common cold—has perhaps received the least amount of study from researchers.

While the cold is usually not taken seriously, actually, estimates have placed its cost to the American people—not counting medical treatment—at as high as a billion and a half dollars in workdays lost in the United States annually.

This is especially serious during wartime when every working hour of production helps to shorten the actual fighting.

16% Found Afflicted

The extent of colds throughout the country was again measured when the Institute, during the week just prior to Christmas, checked up on accurate cross-section of all homes in the nation to find out if any persons in the family had what he regarded as a cold.

The results show that during this one week—December 15 to 22—16 percent of the total population, or about 21,000,000 persons were suffering from a cold.

Last year during December the number who were suffering from colds, on the basis of a similar sur-



vey, totaled 32,000,000—25 percent of the total U. S. population.

The findings in the present survey confirm conclusions based up on many earlier studies on this subject.

Conclusions Of Study

Chief among these conclusions are these:

1. Children under 10 years of age have, proportionately, nearly twice as many colds as the age group of 20 to 30, which have, on the average, the least number of colds at any given time.
2. People with low incomes have more colds than people with higher incomes.
3. Farmers have slightly more colds than other groups in the population. This tends to explode the long-accepted belief that outdoor workers have fewer colds than those who work indoors.
4. People in the coastal states have the least number of colds.
5. Colds are more prevalent in the middle western states.

All Sorts Of Remedies

In addition to the accepted medical remedies and aids for colds, field reporters found that at least some parts of the public still cling to remedies that have been handed down through generations.

Some of them as given to field reporters:

"Take coal oil and mix it up with sugar."

"You can always cure a cold by mental and spiritual effort."

"Use black pepper and lard."

"Nothing like a good stiff shot of you-know-what."

"Keep your head cold and your feet warm."

HART LOOMS AS HEAD OF UN-AMERICAN QUIZ

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The new house committee on un-American activities, successor to the old Dies committee, likely will be headed by Rep. Ed Hart, New Jersey Democrat.

In that event the "Dies committee" will become the "Hart committee."

Informed Capitol Hill sources said Rep. Hart is favored for the chairmanship by influential members of the Democratic committee on committees.

Rep. Rankin (D) of Mississippi, who led the Republican-Democratic coalition that established the un-American activities committee as a permanent arm of the house, has proposed Rep. Gibson (D) of Georgia for the chairmanship.

Rep. Dies (D) of Texas, who did not seek reelection last fall, headed the old special committee. Three other members of the old committee were defeated.

Convalescent G.I.'s Cheered

KILGORE, Tex.—There were five gifts for every patient in Harmon hospital Christmas day, all from the Red Cross. And a word of cheer was added too, for the Red Cross ladies were on duty throughout the day.

His Heart's With Buddies

ABILENE, Tex.—After 29 months in the Pacific, Sgt. W. B. Garner is homesick at home in Abilene. "I wish I was with the boys in the Philippines," he said.

APPEAL BRINGS STAY

COLUMBUS, Jan. 13.—Johnny Mae Gardner, sentenced to die Monday for the holdup slaying of a Cincinnati jeweler last summer, automatically was granted a stay of execution Friday when she appealed her conviction to the supreme court.

Next Civic Music Program

Met Tenor To Sing Thursday At Ceramic

A VETERAN in the operatic and concert firmament—Raoul Jobin, Canadian-born tenor—will appear on the stage of the Ceramic theater Thursday at 8:15 p. m. as the second attraction on the 1944-45 series of the Civic Music association.

Mr. Jobin comes here in the wake of the popular National Operatic Quartet, which opened the series auspiciously Oct. 12.

He studied first in his native Quebec, and later in Paris, where he made his debut at the Paris Opera as Tybalt in "Romeo and Juliet." During the next 15 months, the rugged tenor set a record of 111 appearances.

From 1934 until the outbreak of the war, he was leading tenor of both the Grand Opera and Opera Comique, enlarging his reputation continually with guest performances in opera houses in Belgium, Spain, Switzerland and Holland. Several times he returned to Canada for operatic and concert engagements.

With the war in progress, Mr. Jobin transferred his talents to the Teatro Municipal in Rio de Janeiro, where he was an outstanding hit in "Werther," "Faust," "Louise," "Tales of Hoffman" and "Carmen."

It was in February, 1940, that he sang for the first time with America's Metropolitan Opera Company, appearing as Des Grieux in "Manon" opposite Grace Moore. He has sung with the Metropolitan as one of its top tenors every season since.

His success in this country was immediate. He appeared in 1940 with the St. Louis Opera association, sang the first Canadian presentation of "Pelleas and Melisande" at the Montreal Music

—Around Our Town—

Large Deer Inspects Glenmoor Yard; Yule Tree Well Trimmed

TAKE it from D. H. 'Bun' Headley of Glenmoor, you don't have to go traipsing into the wilds of Pennsylvania to find deer.

A doe he estimated weighed 175 pounds sauntered through their yard on Annesly rd. Friday afternoon, then took to its heels—its white tail flicking—when a dog barked at the intruder.

Mr. Headley said the animal roamed through a cow pasture between the Y. and O. rd. and Annesly rd., then cut down over the hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naylor of Clark ave., Wellsville, had the evidence presented to them recently to discount the theory "money doesn't grow on trees."

It was on their 50th wedding anniversary Christmas day that they received a miniature Christmas tree decorated with mysterious looking ornaments of different shapes of gold paper.

When the couple removed the trimming during the week they found that each paper ornament contained a sum of money.

About 80 neighbors and friends shared in the gift of money and a bouquet of golden color chrysanthemums.

And among 167 cards they received were ones from service overseas and from Ft. Myers, Va., and from friends in Texas, Washington, D. C., and Canada.

Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp awarded the custody of "Spunk" to Mrs. Julia Ward of East Palestine in an uncontested divorce case Friday.

"Spunk" is not a child, but a hapless little mongrel whose home was broken up when his master and mistress severed their marital relations in the Lisbon court yesterday.

No alimony was awarded for the care of "Spunk," and Mrs. Ward will have to foot the food bill henceforth.

Post-war planning is more than a phrase for Charles R. Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, 402 Vine st.

He won a \$10 prize for a suggestion to improve automobiles after the war.

The Motor Service magazine conducted the contest, and the local man's idea has helped provide auto builders with a new slant on what the driving public wants when peace comes. The prize was a year's subscription to the magazine conducting the events.

He is employed in the laboratory of the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. in Midland.

If you're late for work one of these mornings you may have a legitimate excuse—if you blame it on the town clock in the Central school.

After more than 50 years of faithful service, the clock finally appears to be ready to quit unless replacement parts can be secured.

The timepiece on Friday went on a striking spree and today it appears to be suffering from a "hangover." At 1:30 p. m. yesterday the bell struck 56 times before it finally stopped, evidently "wired." Less than three hours later, at 4:20 p. m. to be exact, the bell again started and there were 42 strokes before Marlowe Russell, caretaker of the building, could ascend to the tower to stop it.

At 8:20 today the bell again struck for more than a minute.

Mr. Russell said that the gears in the clock are worn badly and fail to mesh properly.

E. M. Trautman, utility janitor, has made use of nails and bits of



RAOUL JOBIN
Veteran artist to pay visit to city.

Festival, appeared in three different roles with the Cincinnati Summer Opera association, sang in Havana in a special series of performances by the St. Louis Opera Company, and made his debut with the San Francisco Opera Company as Gerald in "Lakme" opposite Lily Pons.

In each succeeding season he has been reengaged by opera companies in San Francisco, Montreal, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.

In addition to the Metropolitan, frequent special engagements have taken him to St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and Havana.

Mr. Jobin and his wife are the parents of three children, the youngest of whom they have named France for the country they cherish and believe in.

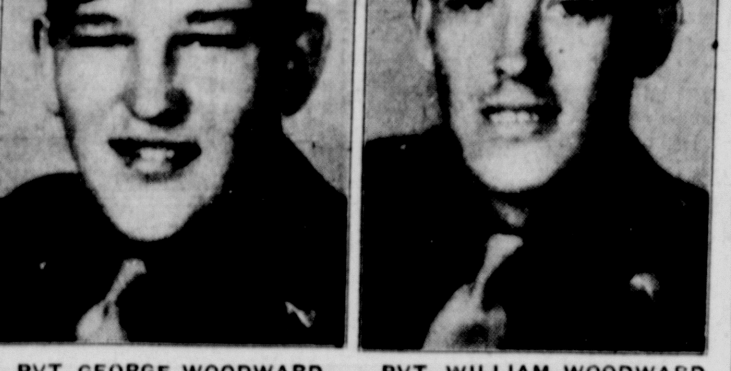
Twins From Wellsville Listed With Pacific War Casualties

Twin brothers from Wellsville—Pvt. William Woodward and Pvt. George "Bob" Woodward, 20-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Woodward of the Whitacre apartments—are among this district's casualties in the Pacific fight.

Pvt. William has been hospitalized in the Netherlands East Indies with shrapnel wounds sustained in the early landings in the Philippines. An infantryman, he entered the army Nov. 11, 1943, and was sent to New Guinea in May after his training in this country.

Pvt. George, who entered the service the same day as his twin, was wounded in action Nov. 18 on Leyte. He had been attached to a mortar squad.

The brothers received their training together, but were separated after they were shipped overseas to New Guinea.



PVT. GEORGE WOODWARD PVT. WILLIAM WOODWARD
Experiences follow same pattern.

WELLSVILLE SCHOOL FINANCES ARMY JEEP

Pupils Of McKinley Building Invest \$1,285 Since Dec. 7

From Pearl Harbor day, sales of War Bonds and Stamps in McKinley school of Wellsville amounted to \$1,285.75 or \$129.75 more than enough to pay for a jeep, Miss Isa Anderson, principal, said.

The 110 pupils of the building attained their goal of sponsoring a jeep 10 days ahead of the scheduled time, Jan. 15. This is the second piece of equipment their purchase of Bonds and Stamps has paid for, the first being a liaison plane costing \$3,000.

Sales for the first half of the school year have reached two-thirds of the record purchases of \$6,000 for the entire school period last year.

Sales for the 331 pupils of Garfield building from the week of Dec. 5 and including Jan. 9 amounted to \$742.90, according to Miss Margaret Frischkorn, principal.

wire in an effort to coax the clock to continue operating.

The clock is one of the city's landmarks and should be preserved for coming generations, many residents claim. However, unless replacement parts can be secured it appears that the clock will get a rest for the duration when it may be replaced with an electric timepiece to furnish the accurate time of the day.

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GERMANS ERASE 34 MEN, BOYS IN BELGIAN SHANTY

Christmas Eve Atrocity By
Foe Bared By Survivor
When Yanks Move In

By The Associated Press.

BANDE, Belgium, Jan. 13.—The bodies of 34 Belgian men and boys lie frozen in grotesque shapes on the floor of a flimsy shanty here.

Townfolk say they were victims of a German Christmas eve atrocity. The Gestapo had scheduled one more victim but he made a daring last-minute escape. Today he told of the executions.

Even civilians did not learn of the murder of their men folk until yesterday, when British troops captured the town.

Not until then did a leading citizen and his nephew—the lad who had escaped the Gestapo death—reveal the tragic secret.

They feared to say anything before lest the enemy carry out further reprisals.

The mourning townsfolk had believed the men were taken to Germany as the Gestapo had said.

The 34 bodies were found in the open cellar of a smashed building. They were heaped on one another as they had fallen. All were moved to the shanty to await burial.

This black hole of Bande still is splashed with the blood of the men. One Gestapo officer shot them in the dusk of Christmas eve as they were led through the doorway one by one, the survivor said.

Secluding himself inside the door, the officer shot each man in the neck and then kicked the tumbling bodies into the open cellar. Later the Germans crudely covered the gory evidence with timber and planks.

The survivor said the men were questioned how the town was burned last September "and then I knew this would not end pleasantly."

In chalk on a wall in the rear of the building the Germans had written, "This is in revenge for the honor of German heroes killed here by Belgians."

Maryland Man Slain, Second Wounded And Two Women Attacked

By The Associated Press.

CHANCE, Md., Jan. 13.—State police today took into custody two young Negroes as suspects in an outbreak of violence in which one white man was shot to death, another was wounded and two women were assaulted.

Troopers who had rushed into this Maryland eastern shore area late Friday afternoon and last night spirited the suspects to safety across the Chesapeake bay.

Details of the violations were not given out by state police, who announced these victims:

Kenneth Willing of Chance wounded in the head late yesterday after he sought to frighten away two Negroes found tampering with his boat.

Peggy Price, 16, beaten by two Negroes shortly after the Willing shooting.

Ada White of Chance, about 40, choked by a Negro as she closed her store.

Raynor Graham, Deal Island oyster packing plant proprietor—found shot to death in his automobile in front of his place of business.

L. William Weber of the state police, after questioning the Negroes, gave their names as Welton Jones, 18, and Holbrook Jones, 15, brothers, oyster workers, and said the elder Jones had admitted handling the rifle in both shootings.

Newsprint Cost Studied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—An OPA study is being made of newsprint manufacturing costs to determine whether any change is required in present ceiling prices.

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TODAY'S ROLL OF HONOR



WOUNDED IN GERMANY. Sgt. Howard R. Faber (left), 22, son of William S. Faber, 774 Dresden ave., received wounds in combat Dec. 13 in Germany and Pvt. Dale Brindley (right), 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brindley, 3123 St. Clair ave., was wounded Dec. 17 in action in Germany. They are infantrymen. Pvt. Brindley also was wounded Sept. 17 in action in Germany.

SCHOOLS REPORT STAMP INCREASE

\$2,645 Invested In Week By Public, Parochial Pupils

War Stamp and Bond purchases by school children in East Liverpool during the past week jumped to \$2,645.50, an increase of 129.50 over the purchase a week ago, school officials announced today.

Elementary children in the public schools put \$1,715.70 into the securities, while sales in St. Aloysius parochial school were \$54. High school students invested \$875.80.

Leading Rooms

The largest sales in the high school were in the rooms of Miss Ruth Winland with \$258.40, Bert Dawson, \$98.75, and Miss Olive Kirk, \$60.25.

Rooms 100 percent were those of Misses Ruth Buxton, Adeline Blake, Rubenia Kirk and Sara Heddiston, for the 15th consecutive week; Miss Grace Smurthwaite, 12th, Joe Mardis, 10th, Raymond Summer and Nathan Lora, eighth, Miss Olive Kirk, seventh, Miss Mildred Faulk, sixth, and Misses Helene Leonard and Ruth Winland, fourth week. The senior class was 100 percent for the sixth consecutive week.

Honor Schools Listed

The honor elementary schools were West End with a per capita sale of \$1.93, Taft, \$0; McKinley, 76, and Lincoln, 68. The largest sale was reported by Lincoln school with \$237.85.

Sales by building follows: Garfield, \$116.40; Glenmoor, \$73.30; Grant Street, \$142.05; Horace Mann, \$172.05; Klondyke, \$54.65; LaCrosse, \$4.40; McKinley, \$217.80; Neville, \$65.80; Pleasant Heights, \$105.24; Sixth Street, \$96.05; Taft, \$38.70; Third Street, \$88.65; Walkers, \$8.60; Washington, \$161.60; West End, \$83.05, and opportunity class \$1.50.

Marie M. Dickson Weds

STUBENVILLE, Jan. 13.—Marie M. Dickson, national dramatic committee woman from Ohio was married here to Albert Low of Warren. He is with Republic Steel Corp. Mrs. Low is deputy clerk of the Jefferson county board of elections.

DON'T STORE THAT CAR if you don't need it; sell it through a Review For Sale ad.

RHYTHM GROUP TO ENTERTAIN

McKinley Association Plans Meeting For Tuesday

Songs and instrumental selections by the McKinley school rhythm band will be featured at the meeting of the Home and School association Tuesday night at 7:30 at the school.

The band will be directed by Miss Gertrude Van Meter and Miss Alma Jones.

There also will be vocal solos by Myron Q. Gerber, school music supervisor, accompanied by Miss Marian Pittenger.

Supt. Martin W. Essex will give a brief talk. Stanley Hilbert, president, will conduct the business meeting.

PTA At Wellsville Will Meet Monday

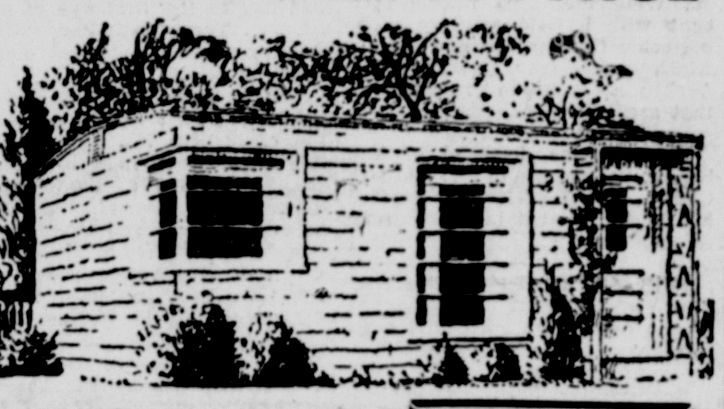
A round-table discussion on health will highlight the meeting of the Garfield Parent-Teacher association of Wellsville Monday night at 7:30 at the school.

Participants will include Mrs. E. L. Bemis, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Vernell Roberts and Mrs. Raymond Arbaugh. Mrs. Jennie Calhoun, school nurse, will speak.

There will be a vocal duet by Misses Thekla Lou Smith and Shirley Manning accompanied by Mrs. George Marshall, all of East Liverpool. Mrs. Bemis is the program chairman and Mrs. Stewart has charge of the entertainment.

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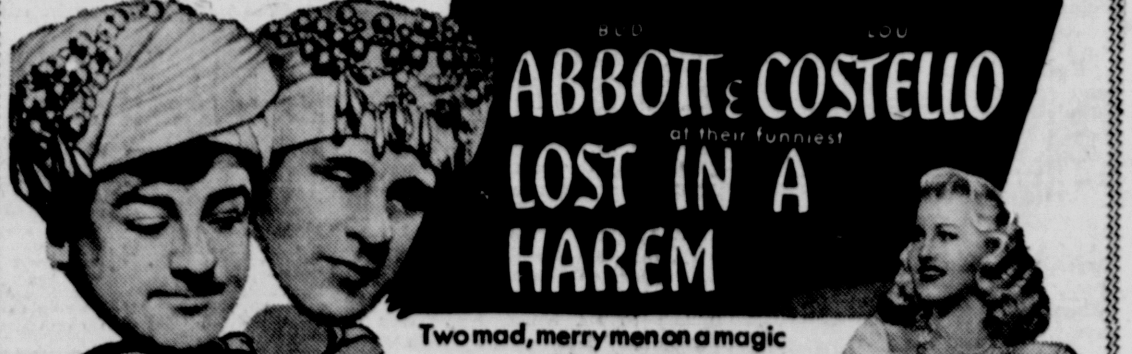
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